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The Courier-Gazette
THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.
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NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1885 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1895.

All wealth is the product of labor.—Locke.

ANCIENT RECEIPT
For Money Paid By Vinalhaven Man In Revolutionary Times
Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
A few days before I left Vinalhaven, in going through the old papers of my grandfather's I found the enclosed receipt, which was issued at Boston, November 11, 1791. This receipt was money paid by John Vinal, agent for the town, in making settlement with the State of Massachusetts for the expense they had gone to in making the survey of the settlers' premises at Vinalhaven, so as to grant the settlers possession of their lands granted them following the Revolutionary War, petition for which survey they had sent to the Governor of Massachusetts in 1786. This is probably the last receipt in fulfilling that payment.
Thinking perhaps you would like to have this to put with the Historical Society of Knox County, or of the State of Maine, I am sending it to you for that purpose.
Thad C. Carver
Pratt, Kansas, Oct. 24, 1928.

The ancient and yellowed piece of paper which Mr. Carver encloses reads as follows:
Boston, Nov'r. 11th, 1791.
Rec'd. of Mr. Isaac Avery the Sum of three pounds Lawful money towards the Grant of the Fox Islands (formerly so called) by the Government of Massachusetts to the Settlers of the said Islands.
£3-0-0. John Vinal, Agent.

Knox County having no historical society, The Courier-Gazette suggests that the document be deposited with the Vinalhaven Public Library.

BIG LEAGUES START LATER
Under present plans the major league baseball campaign will start a week later in 1929 than they did this year. John Heydler president of the National league, said it was expected to open the season in both leagues April 16 and close it Sept. 29. The 1928 season opened on April 11 and closed Sept. 29, but weather conditions especially in the East, cancelled any advantages there might have been in the early opening.

RED CROSS ACTIVE
A Little Summary of What It Has Done Since Armistice

Completing its tenth year of work for World War Veterans since the signing of the armistice, the American Red Cross has given assistance to an average of 108 ex-service men and their families in Maine each month during the last year. This figure, taken from the organization's annual report and made public today by local Red Cross officers, represents the work of one chapter in the State engaged in this task.

Nationally, the report states, Red Cross chapters have helped an average of 40,593 service and ex-service men each month, in addition to special services carried on in government hospitals, camps, and training stations where the organization assisted an average of 15,965 each month. Apparently there has been no abatement in the calls upon Red Cross chapters for assistance during the year, as the number of men assisted during the last 12 months is considerably higher than the figure for the previous year.

Included in the services extended are help in settling government claims for disability, assistance in procuring hospital treatment, and the extension of financial and other aid to the families of veterans while claims are in process of settlement.

Of paramount importance, the report emphasizes, is the assistance given veterans in solving personal problems, which often present almost insurmountable barriers to their readjustment. The Veterans' Bureau, while always sympathetic and cooperative, is circumscribed by definite legislative limitations in what it can and cannot do. As an example, it can send an ill veteran to a hospital for treatment and later decide whether the illness is of war origin and therefore entitling him to compensation. But it cannot give financial assistance until this fact is established.

In such cases, the Red Cross steps in and extends such financial and other assistance as may be necessary, and sees that the veteran's family does not suffer while he is under treatment.

The collection of evidence necessary for the settlement of disability claims is said to present to veterans difficulties beyond solution without the help of the Red Cross and other organizations. With its 3,500 chapters, one of which is located in practically every county in the U. S. it can procure affidavits, statements, copies of legal records, etc., from any section of the country, while the veteran, working alone and unaided, would find it practically impossible.

DIGEST'S STRAW VOTE
Satisfaction was voiced by editors of the Literary Digest with the magazine's poll indicating the election would go to Herbert Hoover by a large majority. The Literary Digest's "straw vote" gave Hoover 467 electoral votes as compared with the 444 he will receive. It indicated Smith would receive 64 votes, whereas he got 87. The poll gave Hoover substantial majorities in Florida, Virginia, Texas and North Carolina, all of which the Republican candidate carried in the election.

A Hunch



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JARGON OF THE SEA
English Writer Deplores Tendency To Abolish It

Nothing could be more symptomatic of the revolutionary tendencies of modern times, writes Robert Lynn in the London Daily Mail, than the suggestion of a special committee of the chamber of shipping that the words "port" and "starboard" should be abolished, and that their places should be taken by words chosen from the very proletariat of speech, such as "left" and "right."

The worst of committees, I am afraid, that they would rather propose something revolutionary than propose nothing at all.

If you set up a committee, for example, to inquire into the place of cats in a modern industrial community, it would be sure to pass a resolution that cats should be exterminated or taxed or fed at the cost of the rate-payers, not because the members of the community wanted any of these things, but because as practical men they wished to produce a report that would leave the world different from what they found it.

There may, I admit, be more valid reasons than this for altering the traditional language of the sea, so dear to landmen. If there are, we landmen, will upon proof being duly shown, submit to the change, but even then we shan't like it.

The sea has always been to us a mystery, and the sailors performed in a mysterious ritual. We revered them as men who spoke a strange speech which we could not understand, just as we revered doctors because they wrote their prescriptions in bottled and illegible Latin and call a sore throat "pharyngitis secata."

The jargon of the sea soothes us into confidence that whatever storms may be blowing, the sailors know something of which we know nothing, the cry, "Jiggers off the weather topsails. Hands by the top-gallant sheets. Round in the weather topsail braces. Lower the topsails" gives us a feeling that there are cleverer men than we in the world and that is one of the first conditions of human comfort.

Steam, alas, has made an end of much of the ancient language of the sea. Seldom, as one crosses to Dover or Boulogne, does one hear the command, "Haul well taut the main brace," or "ease off the jib sheet."

There are still a few words, however, that remind the landman, when he is at sea, that he is traveling in a foreign element. The progress of the ship is measured by knots and not by miles, and the left and right of the ship are not left and right, but "port" and "starboard."

When we were children we had a delicious sense of initiation into ocean knowledge when we were taught the meaning of the red and green lights and the beautiful names by which they were called by sailors.

To stand on the deck of a ship at night and see another steamer with its lights and learn to call them by their right names was as wonderful an introduction to knowledge as the first Latin lesson when we learned that "mensa" means "a table."

And now the collisions committee of the chamber of shipping proposes to learn to talk like policemen or drill away from us. Everything in seafaring is to be made intelligible to the simplest mind, and sailors will have to learn to talk like policemen or drill sergeants.

I confess I detest this impoverishment of speech and would rather have lived in the more learned days when a candidate for steamship on being asked, "How are tanks slung for sending below?" replied "By a toggle in the manhole," and on being asked "How is the hunt of the lower yard rigged?" answered "With chain slings in the centre, and a jerr-buck, a quarter-block, two truss strops, clew-garnet-block, and a quarter strop on each side."

It is a curious thing that, while new inventions like motoring and psychoanalysis are permitted the use of all kinds of long and unintelligible words, the older science of seamanship and theology are cutting ever more adrift from their past with its wealth of words as high above our understanding as the stars above our heads.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM
If I had to live my life again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin.

WYNKEN, BLYKEN, AND NOD
Wynken, Blyken, and Nod one night
Sailed off in a wooden shoe,
Sailed on a river of mystic light
Into a sea of dew.
"Where are you going, and what do you wish?"
The old moon asked the three.
"We have come to fish for the herring fish
That live in the beautiful sea."
Nets of silver and gold have we,
Said Wynken, Blyken, and Nod.
The old moon laughed and sang a song
As they rocked in the wooden shoe,
And the wind that sped them all night long
Ruffled the waves of dew.
The little stars were the herring fish
That lived in the beautiful sea.
"Now cast your nets wherever you wish,
But never feared are we!"
So cried the stars to the fishermen three,
Wynken, Blyken, and Nod.
All night long their nets they threw
For the fish in the twinkling foam.
Then down from the sky came the wooden shoe,
Bringing the fishermen home:
'Twas all so pretty a sail, it seemed
As if it could not be dreamed.
Of sailing that beautiful sea:
But I shall name you the fishermen three.
Wynken, Blyken, and Nod.
Wynken and Blyken are two little eyes,
And Nod is a little head:
And the wooden shoe that sailed the skies
Is a wee one's triangle-bed.
So shut your eyes while Mother sings
Of wonderful sights that be,
And you shall see the most beautiful things
As you rock in the misty sea.
Where the old shoe rocked the fishermen three,
Wynken, Blyken, and Nod.
—Eugene Field.


A Truly Prosperous Person

Must not only work steadily, earn adequately, and spend wisely, but he must save to a reasonable extent. In other words, to attain a prosperous condition means that one is able to command goods and services sufficient for his needs and have at least a little surplus.

—Acheson Smith.

The man who measures by his wants rather than his needs eventually will have money for neither.

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Rockland, Maine

TENANT'S HARBOR DAYS
The sky is roddy in the East.
The earth is gray below.
And spectral in the morning mist.
The ship's white timbers show.
Then let the sounds of measured stroke
And grating saw begin:
The broad-axe to the masted oak,
The mallet to the pin!
—Whittier.

Doubtless there are many living who recall the stirring shipbuilding days of 1871 at the Harbor. So far as I know, there is only one shipbuilder of those days living, Henry F. Kallach.

Building a vessel was different from the building of King Solomon's Temple, for 1 Kings 6-7 tells us that there was neither hammer, nor axe, nor any tool of iron, heard in the house while it was building. In the early '70s at the Harbor the welkin rang with the sound of axe, hammer, saw, top-maul, beetle, anvil and caulking mallet. The shipbuilding comprised many different trades besides that of ship carpenter.

There were the borers, who bored all the holes by hand; the blacksmiths who did the iron-work; the sail-makers who made the sails; the spar-makers who made the masts; the riggers, and the caulkers. Everything was done by hand. They whip-sawed the timber and hand-planed it. I'll venture to say that few of The Courier-Gazette's readers ever saw any whip-sawing done. The timber was placed upon high wooden horses, with one man on top and one below, at each end of the saw.

I never worked in the shipyard, not being old enough, but I did work some in my boyhood around the marine railway, tending pitch kettle and did some reaming for Dad, and at one time I was chief engineer at the steam-box, where they steamed the planks so that they could be worked into place on the vessel.

From '71 to '74 the following vessels were built at the Harbor: Schooners Annie Jones, Earl H. Potter, G. W. Andrews, Hattie N. Fuller, Euphemia A. Hayes, Levi Hart, Sadie Wilcott, M. K. Rawley, Dacie E. Parkhurst.

There was a 1-64th of one of the above stood in my name—which one I do not recall—but since I came to Boston I gave a bill of sale of it and remitted to Dad. The only other piece of vessel property I ever owned was 64-64ths of one boat, for which I paid seven dollars.

This is but a bare outline of the shipbuilding activities at the Harbor in by-gone days. My boyhood remembrance is of a busy village, and like many another shipbuilding port, when that ceased no other activity came in to take its place. The day has gone when we could say of our stout vessel at the launching,—
"Where'er the keel of our good ship
The sea's rough field shall plough,
Where'er her tossing spars shall drip
With salt spray caught below,
That ship must heed her master's beck,
Her helm obey his hand,
The seamen tread her reeling deck
As if they trod the land."

Boze.

The Courier-Gazette

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK
CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT
Rockland, Me., Nov. 13, 1928.
Personally appeared Frank S. Lydell, who on oath declared that he is Treasurer in the office of The Courier-Gazette, and that of the issue of this paper of Nov. 10, 1928, there was printed a total of 6285 copies.
Before me, FRANK S. MILLER,
Notary Public.

O Lord thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things, Thou hast been a strength to the poor, a strength to the needy in his distress, a refuge from the storm, a shadow from the heat—Isaiah 25:1, 4.

"ON MY SET"

My good friend H. K. Washburn of Portland has my thanks for a copy of Keller's Radio Call Book & Log containing both the old and new wave lengths, with all the broadcasting stations of the United States, Canada and foreign countries.

First impressions of the new wave lengths were not altogether favorable, but the static was so bad Sunday night that it was hardly fair to judge of them. I am wondering what luck others had with WNC, the Shepherd Stores station. I could get little or no satisfaction from it.

The Eveready Hour tonight will present "Joan of Arc."

Every turn of the dial brought radio reception last night, and if it had not been for the static evening it would have been an evening of great pleasure for the fans. The stations which I logged were CKGW, WGSB, WLS, WGY, WGN, WOR, WVEF, WEEI, WNYC, WLM, WJZ, WPT, WNAAC, WAC, WVAE, WBG, and WKY. I found much distortion on the lower waves.

FOUNDERED AT SEA

The steamship Vestris of the Lamport & Holt line foundered in a heavy gale 300 miles off the Virginia coast yesterday forenoon and her passengers and crew, numbering 350, were compelled to take to the life boats and a raft. Many speedy craft responded to her S.O.S. call, but it was not until this morning that news came over the radio that all but one of the life boats had been picked up with occupants safe.

A SANDPAPER SURFACE

The roadway of the new Carleton bridge received a coating of tarvia and gravel Friday in response to the request of the many residents of both Bath and Woolwich. This step was taken to assure better footing for the horses which have experienced much difficulty in crossing the bridge on the cold weather has set in. Edmund P. Briggs, superintendent of the bridge took the matter up some time ago with the State highway department which in turn promised to attend to the matter before snow fell. A large truck arrived from Portland Friday noon loaded with tarvia. This was sprinkled on the bridge roadway and men sprinkled gravel over the tarvia to give the bridge a sandpaper surface.

THOMAS H. BENNER

The little handful of Civil War veterans which has remained active in this city suffered another loss yesterday through the death of Thomas H. Benner, who for many years had been one of the most devoted members of Edwin Libby Post. He had been failing rapidly for a number of weeks.

Mr. Benner was born in Warren nearly 84 years ago, and learned the vocations of miller and stationary engineer. He had charge of mills for a number of years. Of his service for the Union in the dark days of the Civil War, the late Capt. M. B. Cook, who chronicled the events of the First Maine Cavalry, said:

"The men who joined the Regiment in the field, in many cases had a hard time to get from Maine to Virginia and I will cite the difficulty encountered by Thomas H. Benner, a lad of about 18 years of age who enlisted and was mustered into U. S. service at Belfast for three years, Dec. 28, 1863. He started to join his regiment and Co. B Jan. 1, 1864. It was a slow uncomfortable trip made partly by steamer and partly by rail. At Philadelphia he spent a cold stormy night in an open station covered only overhead. It was not until Jan. 15 that he arrived at Warrenton, Va., where he remained in camp until early spring. The duty there was light, the winter severe. "In the spring Benner was sent to a dismounted camp and in June to Washington, D. C., where he was mustered and sent to Maryland and then to the front. He did scout duty until September, when he rejoined his company. He was soon detailed as guard on the Cavalry wagon train and remained with the outfit until mustered out of service near Petersburg, Va. with the regiment, Aug. 1, 1865. He was in many skirmishes and several hard fought engagements. While on train guard he held up three fellows who were trying to steal from the train in so severe a manner that all stealing after was stopped. He was one of Co. B's most reliable soldiers and always ready for any duty required."

Mr. Benner was a man of uncompromising integrity and the hard lessons which he had learned on many battlefields during his youth, taught him never to desert a position when convinced that he was in the right. His death occurred almost on the eleventh anniversary of his wife's, Mrs. Benner was formerly Caroline M. Avery. Since her death Mr. Benner has made his home with his daughter, Mrs. J. P. Cooper, Lincoln street. He is survived by another daughter, Mrs. L. F. Young of Portland, who was also with him during his last sickness.

The funeral services will be held at the Cooper residence at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and the interment will be at Grove cemetery, Belfast. The Grand Army service will be conducted.

HOW STATES VOTED

An Interesting Summary of the Great Hoover Landslide

Every reader knows that Hoover was elected and that he carried 40 of the 48 States. Many of them know that his plurality was in excess of 6,000,000. The figures are now sufficiently complete to show what the States did, and it forms a highly interesting study. The list follows:

State	Hoover	Smith
Alabama	114,759	127,256
Arizona	32,460	25,924
Arkansas	46,921	76,189
California	1,333,340	593,755
Colorado	244,047	127,709
Connecticut	324,128	285,469
Delaware	69,026	35,661
Florida	124,095	89,809
Georgia	98,550	128,007
Idaho	89,143	48,872
Illinois	1,695,966	1,282,567
Indiana	848,450	561,907
Iowa	575,950	351,960
Kansas	457,683	173,212
Kentucky	529,337	364,791
Louisiana	43,375	138,673
Maine	176,715	80,147
Maryland	296,502	222,970
Massachusetts	782,212	806,326
Michigan	932,313	378,961
Minnesota	433,147	287,056
Mississippi	20,643	66,788
Missouri	787,958	633,278
Montana	77,999	55,660
Nebraska	190,922	129,797
Nevada	17,869	14,565
New Hampshire	101,006	65,520
New Jersey	843,450	562,111
New Mexico	24,535	19,878
New York	2,174,759	2,078,001
North Carolina	247,806	296,684
North Dakota	103,132	78,381
Ohio	1,507,215	816,400
Oklahoma	364,335	206,856
Oregon	194,519	107,407
Pennsylvania	1,968,331	1,026,793
Rhode Island	117,458	118,951
South Carolina	5,330	50,845
South Dakota	156,226	72,037
Tennessee	182,386	149,102
Texas	329,281	312,883
Utah	92,756	80,314
Vermont	85,464	47,539
Virginia	154,065	132,097
Washington	226,206	106,972
West Virginia	284,330	205,218
Wisconsin	524,243	425,141
Wyoming	43,962	25,075

THE NEXT CONGRESS

The Final Tabulation Shows Big Gain For Republicans

Final Congressional results have been tabulated and although several recounts will be necessary because of close votes in contests for the House it is shown that the next Congress will be made up as follows:

Senate
Republicans, 55; Democrats, 39;
Farmer-Labor, 1; vacant, 1 (seat of Senator-Elect Vane, Pa.)

House
Republican, 269; Democrats, 165;
Farmer-Labor, 1.

The composition of Congress was as follows:

Senate
Republicans, 47; Democrats, 46;
Farmer-Labor, 1; vacant, 2.

House
Republicans, 231; Democrats, 193;
Farmer-Labor, 2; Socialist, 1; vacant, 8.

Elections to vacancies in the present Congress and to fill unexpired terms give the following lineup for the approaching short session, the last of the present Congress.

Senate
Republicans, 49; Democrats, 45;
Farmer-Labor, 1; vacant, 1.

House
Republicans, 237; Democrats, 195;
Farmer-Labor, 2; Socialist, 1.

In the Senate, Republicans filled one of two vacancies and captured Democratic seats from the following States: Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Missouri, Ohio, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

In the House Republicans won Democratic seats in the following States: Missouri, 7; Kentucky, 6; Ohio, 3; Virginia, 2; New York, 2; North Carolina, 2; Nebraska, 2; and one each in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. In addition the Republicans won the seat held by the lone Socialist, Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, and one of the two Farmer-Labor seats from Minnesota, that held by Representative Cars. Total Republican gains, 33.

THE WOOL MARKET

Result of National Election Appears To Have Been Encouraging

The Commercial Bulletin of Boston says: "The tone of the wool market is stronger and the result of the national election clearly has been encouraging to the wool trade of the country. Prices are possibly two cents, clean basis, higher than they were a week ago. In other words the market is clearly against the buyer for all descriptions."

"The manufacturers are in better position than they have been for a long while, many mills, spinners and combiners running night shifts, in order to meet the sudden demand which has arisen."

"Foreign markets are clearly higher, even including the river plate, where crossbreeds are up about a cent in the grease, fine wools are distinctly stronger in Australia and at the Cape with the European consumers following the raw material upward."

"Mohair is rather quiet but prices are steady."

When You Are Out of Tune

Physically you owe it to yourself to place yourself under the expert care of a Chiropractor. Secure his scientific adjustments which administer success after the manner of the doctor. Then see how your health improves. DR. B. B. ANNIS, Rockland's Chiropractor.

A WHALE OF A FINISH

Big Armistice Day Crowd Enjoys Fine Showing of Rockland High School Football Team

Rockland High administered a sound drubbing to a lighter team from Mattawamcook Academy, yesterday, to the tune of 32 to 0. Rockland clearly outplayed the visitors, and it was only due to penalties that the score was kept down. The locals did not get the scoring punch until late in the first period when K. Wiggins circled the end for a touchdown. Offside prevented the extra point.

In the second quarter, M. Hall took the ball on a crisscross and with perfect interference made the second score for the Orange and Black. Mattawamcook elected to kickoff and Rockland, upon obtaining possession of the ball, started a march down the field. The line opened up great holes and they did not let up until they had reached their objective. Upon resuming the play in the second half, it was found that Coach Heal had sent in his second team, which continued to outtrush the upstarters, but due to some long punts, could not seem to score.

MATTERS FOR "LEGISLATER"

The Approaching Session Will Be Called Upon To Settle Many of the Taxpayers' Problems

Old age pension, a juvenile court for Maine, a barber's license law, a new method for automobile taxation, and a stronger motorist's financial responsibility act are included among the matters which, according to present indications, may be brought before the session of the Maine legislature which convenes next January.

While several of the State organizations are to hold conferences during the coming two months to determine their legislative program, it is said that many of the bills now being lined up for presentation to the Solons. These include, of course, the biennial question of ways and means for carrying on the State highway construction program, which is now holding the attention of the Maine Automobile Association in its series of conferences.

Present indications are that J. Blaine Morrison of Phillips, Republican senator from Franklin County, will be the choice for president of the senate, while for secretary of that body a contest is apparent with Royden S. Brown of Bingham and Ernest L. Thornton of Belfast as the candidates. Both candidates have previously held that office.

That there will be a three-cornered fight for the office of speaker of the house was evident near the close of the last session of the legislature. Representatives Robert Hale of Portland, Ellis L. Aldrich of Topsham and C. Carroll Blaisdell of Franklin announced their candidacies. All were re-elected as representatives.

The Highway Program

Whether the "pay-as-you-go" highway policy which has held sway for the past three years will give way to a bond issue is now a question being discussed in many quarters. The mainstay of the "pay-as-you-go" policy has been the gasoline tax, which was increased by one cent by the last legislature, and to the amount derived from that source was added surplus from other funds made available for highway work through transfer by the governor and council. Gov. Brewster favored the "pay-as-you-go" policy, but Governor-elect Gardner has not yet explained himself on this issue.

That little can be expected in the way of surplus in the treasury for highway use now seems probable and with the gasoline tax now fixed at four cents it is believed that there will be no further attempt for increase.

The two propositions for obtaining the necessary funds to continue the highway program are being discussed. One is a bond issue and a mill tax and it is likely that a legislative battle will ensue between the two factions of supporters in the effort to secure funds for the road program of 1929-30. It was noted that a \$200,000 bond issue, \$15,000,000 of that amount for highways and the remainder for bridges, was apparently favored at the recent conference of members of the State Highway Commission and officers and directors of the Maine Automobile Association, although no action was taken at that time.

New Construction

Due to the fact that the last legislature appropriated \$901,152 from surplus funds to take care of the construction needs of the State Institutions, it is doubted if a large amount of new construction work will be sought at the coming session, although the question can not be determined until their estimates of financial needs are presented to the State budget committee at its sessions next month.

The requests, however, are likely to include an appropriation for a nurses' dormitory at the Bangor State Hospital, an appropriation for a nurses' home at the Northern Maine Sanatorium in Presque Isle, and some construction at the State School for the Feeble Minded at Pownal so that a large number of inmates may be cared for.

An Old Age Pension

One estimate has been made that an appropriation of \$200,000 as a minimum would be required for the first year, with the probability that it would have to be increased in succeeding years, if the proposition for an old age pension should become a law.

To determine the number of people in the State over 70 years of age who would be eligible for financial assistance, should the proposed law be enacted, Secretary Grube B. Cornish of the State welfare department and Commissioner Charles O. Beals of the State labor department are gathering statistics from the cities and towns of the State, using as a basis the list of names of 87,000 Maine people according to the United States census of 1920 had then reached the age of 61 years.



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YES, we'll make you a liberal allowance for your old, out-of-date radio. Come in and get our offer, see how much your old set is worth in trade.

New Radio Discovery

Neutrodyne-Plus! Philco engineers have found a way to use Neutrodyne, famous for purest tone quality, and combining with it, for the first time, super-power, which gives marvelous distance range, selectivity and volume—a combination new to radio.

Console Grand Speaker

The last word in speakers. Specially designed tone chamber gives marvellously full, life-like tone. And besides a beautiful piece of furniture—a handsome support for any table model radio.

Philco Electric RADIO

Distance—Now you can get and fully enjoy out-of-town stations—many which the average set is not powerful enough to pick up!

Selectivity—Marvellously sharp tuning! One dial control; no more groping for stations!

Tone—Flawless tone! An actual RE-production just as rendered before the microphone.

And besides, these features:—no aerial necessary, therefore Philco is movable; special distance getter; connection for playing phonograph records; and, of course, all-electric, no batteries, no liquids.

The Highboy

Exquisite furniture models at surprisingly moderate prices. Come in and see them.

Call, Phone or Send Coupon!

Come in. See and hear the Philco. Let us explain our liberal offer. Or—mail coupon for full information. No obligation.

F. W. FARREL CO.
RETAIL AND WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
643 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND, ME. TEL. 661

Please send me, without obligation, descriptive literature on the Philco Electric Radio, and full details of your Free Trial, Easy Payment and Trade-In Allowance offer.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

MONSTER LOOK-SEE

Secrets of the Heavens To Be Revealed By New Star Gazer

The largest telescope ever made, twice as big and four times as powerful as the present greatest instrument, will be erected on some yet undesignated California mountain top. It will be a 200-inch reflector.

Two outstanding aims are outlined. One is the capacity to detect millions of celestial bodies never before seen. The other is organization on a national scope of scientists and business men to insure maximum results.

The present world's largest telescope is the 100-inch reflector on Mount Wilson, California. The 200-inch reflector as large as the floor of a good-sized room, will have four times the power of the 100 inch.

The new telescope should render possible the exploration of many "island universes" beyond the Milky Way, the nearest two or three of which are now but slightly known.

The announcement said it should tell us something about these spiral nebulae, millions of light-years distant, and much about the development of the stars of our own galactic system, one of which is the sun with its encircling planets. It should solve many problems of physics or chemistry that depend upon the enormous masses or temperatures, or upon the immense density or extreme tenuity, exhibited by celestial bodies in which titanic experiments exceeding the capacity of any terrestrial laboratory are constantly in progress. Incidentally it should reveal hundreds of millions of stars and hundreds of thousands of nebulae beyond the range of existing telescopes.

A possible auxiliary, the announcement says, is a 40-foot Michelson stellar interferometer mounted on the telescope. This instrument measures the diameters of stars. Existing telescopes have been just large enough to permit measurement of a few star diameters, and doubling the capacity via the new instrument opens a field of spectacular possibilities.

One measurement hoped for is the binary stars, which are two suns close together, revolving about each other. Such measurements are believed to hold one of the secrets of how worlds are created.

Next Monday ladies' night will be observed at Rockland Lodge, B.P.O.E., with entertainment, dancing and buffet lunch.—adv.

THE MEASURING WORM

Dreaded Pest Appears In York County.—Heavy Flight of Moths.

Ten square miles of forest growth has been reported as having been stripped in the vicinity of Shapleigh, in York County, according to Dr. H. B. Peirson, State forest entomologist.

The insect causing the damage is known as the chain dotted geometer, or measuring worm. Ordinarily this insect feeds on under shrubs such as sweet fern, huckleberry, etc. During 1925, 1926 and 1927 outbreaks were reported by the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station in the blueberry fields.

The insect has a wide range of food plants and is unusual in its habit of changing from one to another.

In the present outbreak the yellowish black dotted worms seemed to prefer birch, oak, cherry, poplar and in some cases the foliage of apples. This past month a heavy flight of moths occurred and in places the country side was white with them. The flight extended into the towns of Lyman and Kamebeok 20 miles away.

Some of the white moths remain active until the first of December and may be seen flying in the woods. The eggs, which are at first a pale yellowish green, later becoming a dark yellow in color, are laid singly on the food plants. Indications are that this insect may be very abundant the coming year.

Agricultural Measures

Several apple growers of the State are considering changes in the apple packing law, although others believe it is best to leave the law alone so that confusion will not be brought about.

Another proposal is for some plan of inspection and licensing of roadside markets that are set up to handle home-grown farm products of good quality at reasonable prices. The belief is that such markets should be given some official standing for the benefit of the operators and the protection of the public.

More adequate fees for town sealers of weights and measures are embodied in a plan submitted to the Maine Association of Sealers, which is likely to find expression at the coming session.

Automobile Legislation

There is a possibility that a bill may be prevented providing for a separate State motor vehicle department, taking this work out of the department of State.

Due to the apparent failure of the compulsory automobile liability insurance law in Massachusetts, the only State that has given it a trial, it is doubtful if any such measure is presented to the Solons of Maine.

KNOW WHAT YOU ARE BUYING IN PEAS!

Maine's Finest Peas

Sometimes you want Tiny Peas for garnishes—more often Telephone, Medium or Pod Run for the vegetable side dish. Possibly the Small Peas for soups.

Buying BAXTER'S FINEST Peas you can tell when you buy. No waiting until you get home—opening can and being disappointed.

Quite a convenience! Take advantage of it.

Buying BAXTER'S FINEST PEAS whatever their size, you will buy Fancy Peas. "Fresh from the Garden"—Planted, Raised and Packed in Maine.

And you will find the price you pay for BAXTER'S FINEST Peas fits in nicely with the low cost of living idea—which appeals to all of us.

Let us suggest your dealer sells BAXTER'S FINEST Peas by the half dozen, dozen or case—a bit cheaper than the single can. So stock up! There's always occasion to serve peas.

NET WEIGHT 1 LB. 4 OZS.
BAXTER'S FINEST
MAINE SUGAR PEAS
ARE PACKED IN THE
FOLLOWING SIZES:
TINY
VERY SMALL
SMALL
MEDIUM
TELEPHONE
POD RUN—CONTAINS ALL SIZES
ARROW SHOWS SIZE
PACKED IN U. S. A. BY
H. C. BAXTER & BRO.
OFFICES
BRUNSWICK, MAINE, U. S. A.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

So that, not alone may you know you are buying FANCY Peas, but know exactly the size of peas you are buying.

WHITE OAK COAL

MORE HEAT-LESS ASHES

FOR SALE BY
ROCKLAND COAL CO.
TELEPHONE 72

TALK OF THE TOWN

COMING NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS
 Nov. 11-15—Education Week.
 Nov. 12—Rockland Country Club annual meeting.
 Nov. 14—Annual meeting of Chamber of Commerce in I. O. O. F. hall.
 Nov. 21—Monthly meeting of Baptist Men's League.
 Nov. 21—Universalist Fair.
 Nov. 29—Thanksgiving Day.
 Nov. 29—Educational Club picnic with Mrs. Austin Smith, 46 Grace street.
 Nov. 29—Baseball game in Temple hall.
 Dec. 1—N. A. Burpee House Co. annual levee and ball in Watts hall, Thomaston.
 Dec. 5—Rockport M. E. Aid Christmas fair.
 Dec. 5—Ladies' Aid of Littlefield Memorial Church, Supper and sale.
 Dec. 7—Dance by Parent-Teacher Association at High School gymnasium.
 Dec. 12—Rockport—Christmas sale and supper Ladies' Circle Baptist Church.
 Dec. 13—Annual meeting of Maine State Grange.
 Dec. 14-15—Camden—Muguntlook Grange fair.
 Dec. 25—Christmas Day.

Class 26 of the M. E. Church is to meet with Miss Lena Conary, Brewster street, Wednesday evening.

Ladies' night is to be observed at the Elks Home next Monday night with special entertainment, buffet lunch and dancing.

The W.W.W. group of the Universalist Church will meet tomorrow night with Mrs. Arthur F. Lamb and are asked to provide dishes.

A lone twosome kept golf on the map at the Country Club Armistice Day and found the course still in good condition for playing.

Jack Dodge and Larry Lathrell, pilot and mechanic, respectively, of the airplane "Miss Rockland," have returned to Boston.

Ralph Fowler has completed his studies at Higgins Classical Institute and enters tomorrow upon his duties as Press Herald correspondent.

The Rockland Baseball Association meets in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at 4 o'clock this afternoon. That all of the directors should be present is highly important.

State Highway Patrolman Daniel S. Pray has returned from a fortnight's vacation, which was richly earned by close application to his duties of the past summer.

This is the evening of the annual meeting of the Country Club, when officers will be elected, reports submitted, etc. Mrs. McKee serves chicken supper at 6:30 and auction will follow the business meeting.

The members of the Junior Y.P.C.C. are to conduct a candy sale in connection with the Universalist Church supper tomorrow evening. Those furnishing candy are asked to take it to the church at 4:30 p. m.

District Deputy Grand High Priest Benjamin L. Hadley of Bar Harbor makes his official visit to King Solomon's Temple chapter Thursday night, when the Past and Most Excellent degrees will be conferred. A "Star" banquet will be served at 6:30.

A large delegation from Knox County, estimated at scarcely less than 250, saw Maine defeat Bowdoin 26 to 0 in Brunswick Saturday. Cox defeated Bates 26 to 0 in Lewiston yesterday, leaving Maine and Colby tied for the championship.

The condition of Route 101 is officially given as follows: Augusta to Cooper's Mills, good. Cooper's Mills to Somerville and Washington, fair. Rockland line to Hope line, good. Washington to Union, fair. Union to Hope, fair—construction going on. Hope to Rockport, good.

George Dunton, H. P. Freeman and William Weeks returned Saturday from a thoroughly enjoyable hunting trip at Macawhoo. Though hunting conditions were not too good, being a little dry for steamboat men, Mr. Weeks is looking after the distribution of the venison.

The expansion program of the Standard Oil Co.'s local station outlined some time ago in these columns has taken definite shape with the starting of work on three new tanks which will give the local plant nearly three times its present 1,500,000 gallon storage capacity. The new arrangement will increase very largely the territory and importance of the Rockland division.

The annual Armistice ball of Winslow-Holbrook Post, A. L., was held last night under pleasant conditions with a capacity crowd at Temple Hall. Armistice night is accepted locally as a Legion festival and all citizens get behind its proper observance. Last night Kikpatrick's Orchestra was at its best and the zealous Legionnaires left nothing undone for their patron's enjoyment.

The Salvation Army in this city is to be favored with a visit from Major John N. Waldron, who for nearly four years has labored as Divisional Officer for the Northern New England Division, which is composed of the States of Maine, New Hampshire, and North East Massachusetts. The Major is under farewell orders and goes to Northeast Pennsylvania to take up his duties Dec. 1st. He comes to Rockland Thursday. A special meeting, conducted by the Major, will be held in the Salvation Army Hall and begins at 8 p. m. Adjutant Nicol will supply the music. Captain Winsor of the local Corps asks friends of the Salvation Army to give Major Waldron a good audience at this, his last meeting in this community.

Next Monday ladies' night will be observed at Rockland Lodge, B.P.O.E., with entertainment, dancing and buffet lunch—adv.

STATE OF MAINE
 OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
 Augusta, November 5, 1928.
 Notice is hereby given that a Petition for the Pardon of Tony Peripou a convict in the Maine State Prison at Thomaston under sentence for the crime of Assault with Intent to Kill is now pending before the Governor and Council, and a hearing thereon will be granted in the Council Chamber at Augusta, on Tuesday the twenty-seventh day of November, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M.

EDGAR C. SMITH
 Secretary of State.

134-141

WHEN IN NEW YORK—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at Hoteling's News Agency, Broadway and 43 St.

Universalist Fair

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Afternoon and Evening
Special Showing of Christmas Articles
 Bedroom Linen, Table Linen, Kitchen Towels, Aprons, Handkerchiefs, Fancy Work, Grabs, Ice Cream, Cake and Candy On Sale

Musical Attractions
Mrs. Emma Harvey and Her Orchestra
 assisted by
Miss Mildred Holmes of the Keith Circuit
 Marimba Artist
 Also the "Red Peppers"

Supper on European Plan
 Featuring Chicken Pie and Lobster Salad
 Served 5.30 to 7.30
 Admission Free

136-139

Aurora Lodge, F.A.M., will work the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday evening.

Charles L. Robinson, who has been confined to the house with a severe cold the past week, has resumed his duties at Burpee & Lamb's.

The weekend and holiday saw a deal of motoring to and from this section but saw no serious accidents, minor mishaps being reported from Thomaston, South Thomaston and Rockport.

Sidney Leslie Hall of this city died Saturday at Sailors Snug Harbor, aged 75 years. Funeral services will be held at the Burpee parlors this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Obituary deferred.

Arthur Sullivan is home from a vacation trip to New York State, in the course of which he had the satisfaction of seeing Al Weston of Boston College ship against Manhattan College.

Yesterday sounded the valedictory of a number of worn out motor cars which were dumped overboard from Perry's wharf. They had scarcely touched the water before junkies swarmed about them.

Frank G. Farrington, whose appointment as associate justice of the Supreme Court was announced in Saturday's issue, is reported critically ill in the Maine General Hospital with angina pectoris.

Proprietor Keating of Hotel Rockland started for Brunswick Saturday with the perfectly good intention of seeing the Maine-Bowdoin game. Dirt chose that moment to invade the tank of his motor car, and Bath proved to be his destination.

The second in the series of sparring exhibitions takes place in Spear's Hall Friday night, and will mark the return to the local arena of Bud Fisher, who is billed to meet K. O. Leroux of Portland. There are lots of nice side dishes on the boxing menu.

Edwin Libby Relief Corps will hold an all day session Thursday. There will be work on puffs morning and afternoon with box lunch at noon. The regular circle supper will be held, followed by business meeting. The campfire of G.A.R. veterans has been postponed until next meeting due to the death of Thomas H. Benner.

George O. B. Crockett leaves tomorrow for Palm Beach, Fla., where he will again be on the staff of the New Breakers. He goes this early in order to make a fortnight's visit with his daughter, Mrs. Raymond C. Hopkins in Richmond, Va. Other members of the Samoset staff who will help operate the New Breakers are Frank Fuller and James East. The former is accompanied by his bride.

Will the
Old Heater "Go"
 another winter?

Does it keep you cosy and warm without wasting fuel? **HEALTH and HOME COMFORT** in blizzard weather are now easily secured. If your heating outfit is breaking down from old age or if present equipment does not "work" satisfactorily, the right solution is close at hand. Let us demonstrate what the



ATLANTIC
 WARM AIR HEATING and
 VENTILATING SYSTEM will

bring you in CONTROLLED HEAT, room-to-room ventilation, re-vitalized air and a constant diffusion of moisture vapor, so essential for comfort and health. Thousands of "ATLANTICS" are giving the utmost satisfaction all over New England. They are economical to buy and to operate—no fire risk, nothing to leak or to freeze. No noise—no dust—unobstructed floor and wall space. Every ATLANTIC carries our absolute guarantee and the manufacturers' results obtained with the "ATLANTIC."

Manufactured by the
PORTLAND STOVE FOUNDRY CO.
 PORTLAND, MAINE

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
PORTLAND STOVE FOUNDRY CO.
 Foot Chestnut Street, Portland, Maine
 Mail Literature on Atlantic Warm Air Heating, also House Plan diagram for securing Free Estimate of Installation Costs
 Name _____
 Street _____ Town _____

GREEN'S ISLAND

Harold Simmons of Thomaston was a recent guest of his parents at the point.

Mrs. Walter Simmons and grandson are at their home at Thomaston for a visit.

Fred Robbins made a business trip to Fred Young's at the Thoroughfare Friday.

Mrs. Mary Noyes and Mrs. Fred Robbins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Bray at the Reach last Wednesday.

U.S.S. Hibiscus with Assistant Superintendent Thomas Sampson was at Heron Neck Light Station Nov. 7.

Nov. 5 Mrs. Fred Robbins went to Vinalhaven, thinking weather conditions might not be favorable to get there for voting the next day. She was the guest of Mrs. Mary Noyes.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Noyes and Mrs. Robbins were given a surprise party at the home of the former. It was a genuine surprise, so much so that Mrs. Robbins came very near not being there. The following ladies were present: Mesdames Frank Marlen, E. G. Carver, Llewellyn Thomas, George Newbert, Herbert Maddocks, Lora Hardison, William Benner, Frank Winslow, I. S. Littlefield, Eliza Swears, Reuben Carver, Mary Noyes and Fred Robbins. The occasion was planned by Mrs. Frank Mullen and Mrs. E. G. Carver and made a most delightful evening, spent playing bridge and talking over the election returns. Confections of many kinds were served. The ladies constituted themselves the Hoover Club, its members to be called Hooverites.

SIMONTON

School under the direction of Miss Wilma Carroll of Glen Cove is making fine progress. Those receiving 100 per cent in arithmetic for the week were Martha Butler and Alma Amis; 100 per cent in spelling, Catherine Simonton and Martha Butler.

Ralph Miller is having an artesian well driven, Elmer Ross doing the work.

Benjamin Talmbloom has recently added two cows to his dairy herd. He also bought a horse last week of Ralph Cripps.

Martell McLain is driving one of the milk carts for Ralph Cripps in place of Harry Simonton, resigned.

Several from here attended the Masonic installation in Rockport last Friday night.

Benjamin Talmbloom and C. J. Matthews were in Rockland on business recently.

Mrs. Gertrude Talmbloom spent the weekend with her sister Mrs. Cody in South Portland.

The Saturday night dances in Community Hall continue to be well attended, and the music recently has been real snappy.

Mrs. Georgia Hobbs of Camden visited Wednesday with her sister Mrs. C. J. Matthews.

The neighbors are banking their houses reminding us that winter will be here soon.

Old Glory was quite freely displayed in this community on Armistice Day.

BORN

HANDLEY—At Camden, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Kate Handley, a daughter.

BEYER—At Waldoboro, Oct. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beyer, a son.

RANQUIST—At Milford, Nov. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ranquist, a son, Herbert Bruce.

MARRIED

BILLINGS-CARTER—Vinalhaven, Nov. 10, by Elder Newman Wilson, Robert Billings of Rockland and Miss Erminie Carter of Stonington.

YOUNG-BENNETT—At Rockland, Nov. 9, by Edward K. Gould, J. P., Hiram A. Young and Mrs. Grace Bennett, both of Rockland.

DIED

BENNER—At Rockland, Nov. 12, Thomas H. Benner, aged 83 years, 7 months, 12 days. Funeral Thursday at 1 o'clock from late residence, 166 Lincoln street.

HALL—At Sailors' Snug Harbor, Staten Island, N. Y., Nov. 10, Sidney Leslie Hall, aged 75 years, 8 days. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock from Burpee's parlors.

PELLETT—At New York, Nov. 10, Nellie A. (Meservy) wife of Frank Pellett, aged 55 years. Burial in Tenants' Harbor.

HOSMER—At Camden, Nov. 10, Emily Pamela Hosmer, aged 81 years, 4 months, 24 days.

CURTIS—At Camden, Nov. 11, Florence K. Curtis, aged 54 years, 11 months, 21 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m., from 77 Elm street.

A LEAN SEASON

Only 11 Musters For Hand Engines—Some Interesting Statistics.

This was one of the leanest seasons in 40 years for hand fire engine musters, writes H. H. Esterbrook. There were eleven. Only once before since 1888 was there a less number, in 1918 when owing to the World War there were only six. In 1913 there were eleven; the same as this season. The smallest number before was seven in 1888, the year following that of the first muster by veteran associations.

The largest number of musters in any one season was 31 in 1921. In all since they commenced at Bath in 1849, there have been 1,078 hand engine musters held in this country, most of them in New England, many of them in Maine where they have been continually held since they commenced and where some of the best and most interesting have been held.

Since musters commenced there has been several occasional declines in muster interest as this season, but they have always quickly recovered and will probably do so now. None of the several sectional and state muster leagues of New England has done more to improve and perpetuate musters than the Maine State League. Interest in this popular 78-year-old sport has never been greater than in Maine.

Only one important playing record has been broken this season, that of the New England League annual muster which since 1912 has been 250 feet 7 1/2 inches made by the Nantam of Providence, formerly of Newton, Mass., and originally the Waterville No. 3 of Waterville. The Volunteer of East Greenwich, R. I., at the 35th annual muster of the league at Everett, Me., this year, increased the league record to 253 feet 6 inches.

Three engines this season, beat their own records, the Androscoggin of Topsham, Me., from 211 feet 3 inches, made in 1886 to 213 feet 11 1/2 inches; the Volunteer of East Greenwich, R. I., from 248 feet 3 1/2 inches, made in 1925 to 253 feet 6 inches; and the Torrent of Ipswich, Mass., from 221 feet 11 1/2 inches, made in 1927, to 225 feet 10 1/2 inches. The increase of the Volunteer's record advances its standing in the list of 50 best record engines from 17th to 11th, the only change made in that list this season.

The Volunteer made the best play both this and last season.

Engines in the two Maine musters were classified but in no other musters. At Bath four of the 12 engines were in the second class, the Massachusetts of Damariscotta made the best play of that class, 208 feet, 11 inches.

At the Rockland State League annual muster, four of the eight engines were in the second class, the Androscoggin of Topsham was first of that class with 213 feet 2 1/2 inches.

Maine has kept up its muster interest this season the best of any section and while it has decreased some it has not decreased as much as it has in other sections. It is the only section in which a new muster association has been organized this year, one each at York and Saco.

The only engine procured this season was at York, which was obtained of the Amesbury, Mass., veterans, the

Majestic

HARD to BELIEVE

Such Amazing Reception

Such Beauty

Such Ability

to "Out Pick" the Field

YET it's TRUE

Six *Majestic* Factories

Manufacturing Every Part of *Majestic* Makes Possible

The Unheard of Low Price

\$167⁵⁰

Complete (less tubes)

Model 72

7 tubes—Built-In Dynamic Power Speaker Beautiful Walnut Cabinet

ALL ELECTRIC 7 TUBES

House-Sherman, Inc.
 Rockland, Maine

SPENDING RECORD SUM
 Uncle Sam's Expenditures On Country's Highways Last Year Amount to \$1,360,026,000.

The United States this year is spending a record sum for highways. The 12-months' total will reach \$1,360,026,000. This is 21 per cent more than last year and 5 per cent more than in 1926, when the former high mark was established.

The movement toward building good roads is a product of this century. The perfection of the automobile, the growth of industry and the social and business necessity of improved transportation arteries all contributed to the result. America in a few brief years has developed the finest highway system in the world, and every year is witnessing still greater progress.

Highways and prosperity move together. Every dollar spent in good roads building is a dollar that is a sound, dividend-returning investment. It has been said that Rome was only as great as her highways and the same is again true of any modern nation today.

"Protection," a first class machine with an excellent master record.

The 14 Maine muster engines during the season won \$1,560 in prize money. The Triumph of Berwick is still the State champion for distance playing with 257 feet 11 1/2 inches, but for most prizes won and general record not only of the State but of the country is the Niagara of Brunswick.

HORSES AND MULES

One Farm Crop Where Small Supply Doesn't Mean Augmented Prices.

Horses and mules form one farm crop for which there is no advantage price rise when the supply dwindles.

Charts prepared by the Department of Agriculture show that the number of work animals in the United States, which in 1919 was almost equal to the 15-year-average, 1901 to 1915 inclusive, fell to little more than 70 per cent of normal this year, while prices followed the downward trend and halted about 75 per cent of normal.

Economists explain that other sources of motive power—tractors, trucks and various types of engines—have been put to so many uses that

the need for horses and mules is not sufficient to bolster materially their price, despite the sharp decline in numbers.

The average number of horses and mules per 1,000 human population was 257 from 1901 to 1915, when the decline in the number of work animals started. From 1915 to 1925 the number per 1,000 population dropped from 257 to 195, during which time the number of tractors on farms doubled and motor trucks also came into extensive farm use. On Jan. 1, 1928, there were but 170 horses and mules per 1,000 persons.

Although the price for work stock is still far below average, a slight gain has been recorded in the last year and there is evidence that production has been somewhat stimulated. The Department of Agriculture says farmers scarcely can go wrong in breeding mares to replace their own work stock or in buying young horses if available at present prices, to lessen the need of replacements later should prices go to higher levels.

We have just received a large case of patchwork pieces, just the thing for quilts. On sale today. E. B. Hastings & Co.—adv.



Meet Mrs. 1928

Doing
HER
 Weekly

IRONING

Just like playing a new game when you use an Electric Ironer

Mrs. 1928 does her weekly ironing easier than ever before. No more standing on tired . . . aching . . . burning feet . . . bending over an ironing board hours at a time. **ELECTRICITY** does her work . . . she merely **GUIDES** the pieces through her **ELECTRIC IRONER**.

Ironing has come to have an entirely different meaning to Mrs. 1928.

Every Woman Can Be a Mrs. 1928

Electric Ironers usually sell for twice as much as this model which we are now able to feature at \$79.50.

We're Expecting You To Ask For a Demonstration

See a Demonstrator Ironer in your own home under actual home conditions. Reservations for demonstrator now being made without slightest obligations whatever. Why not phone for yours now before it slips your mind. We're expecting you to call!

Central Maine Power Company

at any of our stores

Prescription He Wrote in 1892 is the World's Most Popular Laxative

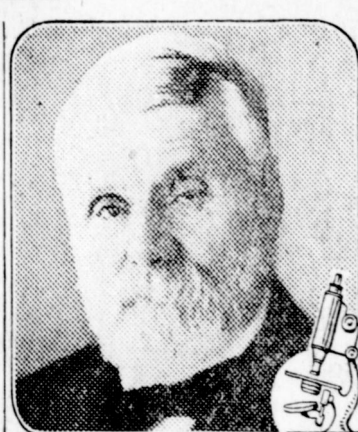
When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not so great as they are today. People lived normal, quiet lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air and sunshine. But even that early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings to put into their system. So he wrote a prescription for a laxative to be used by his patients.

The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

Under successful management this prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that millions of bottles are used a year proves that it has won the confidence of people who need it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, flatulences, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and fevers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and if you will start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

It is particularly pleasing to know that the most of it is bought by mothers for themselves and the children.



J. B. Caldwell, M.D.
AT AGE 83

When Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for elderly people. All drug stores have the generous bottles, or use this free coupon:

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN,"
Monticello, Illinois.

Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.

Name _____
St. _____
P. O. _____

SCHOOL LUNCHES

Proper Care In Their Preparation Is Taught By Farm Bureau

The subject of school lunches has been quite important in the program of the Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau and extension service. It is certainly very important in the lives of hundreds of boys and girls of school age. It cannot be dropped there either, for many of the men folk must take lunches day after day and good lunch essentials are the same for all.

The same principles which are applied to the foods served at home should be thought of when lunches are to be packed. Each lunch should contain fruit in some form, a vegetable if possible, or meat substitute, some whole grain food, some very simple sweet, some milk, and some hot dish. To pack an appetizing lunch every day calls for good planning and care.

Fruit is comparatively easy to include for an apple, orange, or pear may be nearly always on hand. The vegetable may be included by using salad sandwiches made with lettuce. If the child dislikes lettuce perhaps cabbage may be substituted. Ground

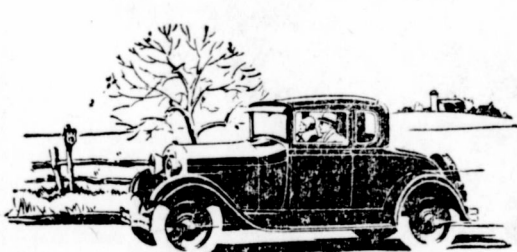
raw carrots mixed with peanut butter and placed in salad sandwiches includes the vegetable and is very good. A whole grain food and sweet may be combined by packing oatmeal or cornflake cookies which contain chopped raisins or dates. Milk may be sent along in a thermos bottle, or perhaps cocoa could be used instead. In that case, milk would be included and the hot food also present. Where thermos bottles cannot be used the hot beverage or soup may be heated at the school.

In many of the larger towns hot lunches are provided to the students but in the smaller communities this cannot be done. In the latter case there should be co-operation between the parent and teacher, in order that the milk help with the hot noon lunch. To make this plan universal will take time but will eventually be done.

At the meetings held during 1928 the following menu has been used. It is representative of any good school lunch: Tomato soup, bread and butter sandwich, deviled ham and egg sandwich, sliced bananas and oranges, sponge cake and cocoa.

Fond Mother (just returned from bridge party)—I hope your children have been good. Young Hopeful—Oh, yes, mummy. We let the bath run over and were playing Niagara on the stairs.—Family Herald.

To the first half-million new Ford owners



TO THE half-million men and women who have received new Fords in the last eleven months, there is no need to dwell on the performance of the car.

You have tested its speed on the open road. In traffic you have noted its quick acceleration and the safety of its brakes. You know how it climbs the hills. On long trips and over rough stretches you have come to appreciate its easy-riding comfort. Continuous driving has proved its economy of operation and low cost of up-keep.

This is an invitation to you to take full advantage of the service facilities of the Ford dealer organization so that you may continue to enjoy many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.

The point is this. You have a great car in the new Ford. It is simple in design, constructed of the best materials and machined with unusual accuracy. It is so well-made, in fact, that it requires surprisingly little

attention. Yet that doesn't mean it should be neglected. Like every other fine piece of machinery, it will serve you better and longer if given proper care.

One of the best ways to do this is to take your car to the Ford dealer every 500 miles for oiling and greasing and a checking-up of the little things that have such a great bearing on long life and continuously good performance.

Such an inspection may mean a great deal to your car. To you it means thousands upon thousands of miles of motoring without a care—without ever lifting the hood.

Ford dealers everywhere have been specially trained and equipped to service the new Ford. You will find them prompt and reliable in their work, fair in their charges, and sincerely eager to help you get the greatest possible use from your car for the longest period at a minimum of trouble and expense. That is the true meaning of Ford Service.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

OF FARM INTEREST

Maine's Commissioner of Agriculture Discusses Various Phrases

Commissioner of Agriculture Frank P. Washburn in an interview recently declared that Maine orchardists may be said to have reached a crisis or turning point in their vocation.

"The difficulties which now beset the pathway of the successful fruit grower in the way of pests and fungi which must be controlled and the more insistent demands of consumers for fruit of quality and standard variety mark the absolute passing of the old carelessly managed orchard," continued Commissioner Washburn. "Maine growers have been quite quick to realize that in all parts of the State pruning, spraying, fertilizing, grading and the setting of new orchards of standard varieties is going forward as never before."

"The campaign inaugurated by the extension service of the college of agriculture at Orono looking towards reduction of the number of varieties to seven, namely: Spy, McIntosh, Baldwin, Delicious, Wealthy, Gravenstein and Rhode Island Greening, has the hearty endorsement of this department. The top working campaign with this object in view is going forward with satisfactory force and effect."

"A strong demand for Maine blueberries continues. This department, acting with the U. S. department of agriculture and with the Maine Experiment Station, has rendered such aid as has been possible to our growers and packers of blueberries, particularly in the control of the blueberry fruit fly, but it is to the canners themselves that the major credit belongs. No effort or expense has been too great for these packers in establishing new methods and equipment, bringing their factories to the highest plane of efficiency and quality production."

Certified Seed

"Certified seed continues to be an important adjunct to our potato farming and the total acreage passing inspection in 1927 was more than 10,000 acres."

This is in line with the steady increase from 11,075 acres in 1922. Maine has won an enviable position in this respect producing approximately 40 per cent of all certified seed now grown in the United States and Canada. This position must be maintained even though most exacting regulations as to grade conditions and freedom from disease sometimes bring discouragement to those whose entries fall slightly below requirements."

Grain

"Oats continue as our great cereal with 136,000 acres in 1926, and 129,000 acres in 1927. Maine's per acre yield is always high in comparison with that obtained in other states and we held a state wide average of 53 bushels per acre in 1926 and 57 bushels in 1927. This gave a total of 5,168,000 bushels in the first instance, and 4,773,000 in the second. Our wheat production has dropped to figures that are inconceivable as compared with the stimulated yields of war years. One hundred and twenty thousand bushels are recorded for 1926 and 72,000 for 1927."

"Buckwheat continues a favorite in some localities. Barley production remains fairly constant with some 400 acres per year and an average yield of 30 bushels to the acre."

Livestock

"Notwithstanding the competition from other dairy sections and a frequently unsettled market, the sale of dairy products continues to be one of the chief sources of revenue for the support of Maine farmers and their people. As a cash product and in point of value returned, it ranks second only to our potato output. Dairying offers the advantages of a quick turnover and some authorities believe that cash invested in feed, labor and materials entering into the production of milk, cream and butter, may find its way back to the investor within two months' time."

Six hundred and sixty-seven million pounds of milk were produced last year and its value was about \$15,000,000. New England market prices for fluid milk ranged from \$2.17 per hundred weight in 1925 to \$2.25 in 1927, which with the small increase in production per cow have given producers a slightly more satisfactory return. A steady increase in the value of milk cows is noted."

Poultry Husbandry

"Poultry husbandry is steadily gaining in Maine and our hen population now approaches the two million mark. With the assistance of poultry specialists from the college of agriculture, breeders are learning to control disease in their flocks and attention is being paid to quality and appearance of products offered for sale. Poultry men are interested in the proposition of marketing under the New England label and without doubt cartoned eggs from Maine bearing that seal of quality and freshness will soon be offered in increasing volume."

THERE'S OIL ENOUGH

Chicago Scientist Sees Supply To Last The World 3000 Years.

There is enough gasoline in the world to last at least 3,000 years, said Dr. Gustave Eklöf, a Chicago scientist, recently. Dr. Eklöf stated that there are today 1,100,000,000 acres of possible oil lands in the United States alone. The potential oil areas in other parts of the world are sufficient to produce over 100,000,000,000 barrels of crude oil.

The "cracking" process, which is being used to produce more than 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline yearly from petroleum oils, could be used on present by-products and oil shales, as well, to increase the amount of gasoline production when necessary.

Another encouraging sign is the determined effort being made by the industry to conserve oil resources and curb over-production. Cooperation among producers will assure us a supply that will meet adequately the demand at a stable price. Those who criticize use of our natural resources on the ground that they will be quickly exhausted, have no support in the scientific facts.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even if cross, feverish, bilious, constipated or full of cold, children love the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup." A teaspoonful never fails to clean the liver and bowels. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

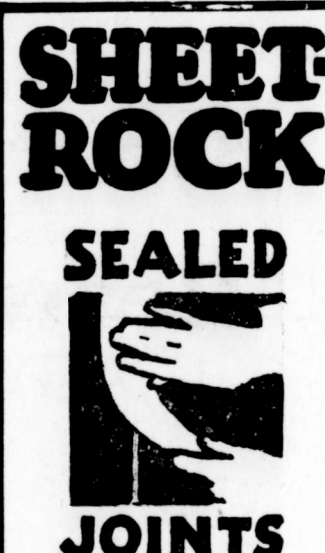
BETTER KITCHENS

Most of Housewife's Time Is Spent There—So Make It Efficient

"My kitchen is so inconvenient," many women say. In a number of cases this complaint may be stopped by just a few changes that cost nothing. The Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau and Extension Service has instituted a project this year to help in the altering of kitchens. This "Kitchen Improvement" project aims to assist in renovating kitchens by giving suggestions in finishing, equipment and its arrangement. This project was planned as a two year demonstration. At the first meeting floor and wall finishes are discussed. Perhaps the wall question is greatest. So many people plan to repaper the kitchen every year. In this way a clean appearing kitchen is easily had but it means a thoroughly upset kitchen each year. To remedy this difficulty, suggestions for painting, enameling, or for washable paper are given. One valuable suggestion given is for the permanent application of the paper. Molasses in small amounts added to the paste will make it stick forever. As waxed paper wears forever the two go well together."

The choice of floor coverings and their care is an important question, too. Where there is a family of children, floors get a lot of hard wear and coverings must be chosen to withstand it. Those most easily cared for are the linoleums, whether inlaid or printed. Hard wood floors are used in many kitchens, but they must be scrubbed often and are hard on the feet.

Correct height of working surfaces make for ease in doing the housework. No woman could keep from being tired if she had to stoop all the time. Lighting arrangements must be considered also. Poor light where the table or stove is, makes "easy" housework impossible. Arrangements of equipment simplifies work also. At the second meeting kinds of equipment are to be discussed. There are so many labor savers on the market, and so many attractive and inexpensive pieces of equipment that kitchens may be made very attractive."



SHEETROCK
SEALED
JOINTS

SHEETROCK, the fireproof wallboard, affords a perfectly smooth surface for any decoration. All joints are concealed. Never warps. A splendid insulator—saves fuel, and makes any house cooler in summer. Let us show you why.

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453 Main St. Rockland

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UNDERTAKERS

Since 1840 this firm has faithfully served the families of Knox County.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

BURPEE'S
ROCKLAND, ME.

DON'T WANT MAINE STUNG

Neither Do We Want Maine To Sting Herself Or Fool Herself, Says Lewiston Editor

(Lewiston Journal)

We find nothing that is not fact in the following able editorial comment in the Portland Press Herald of recent issue:

It now appears to be the spirit of the people of Maine to encourage outside capital to come to this State and to help along such projects in every reasonable way. This same spirit has been manifested in Maine in other directions. Recently when it was learned that a great textile mill in one of the cities of this State was about to be closed and the company that has been operating it for years was about to be liquidated the citizens of this particular city got together and decided to cut taxes on this manufacturing plant. The manufacturing company had been paying \$112,000 a year into the treasury of this particular city. For some years it had been doing this while the stockholders of the company were meeting an annual loss and receiving no dividends on their investment.

Cutting the taxes which this mill paid by \$50,000 encouraged the owners of this textile mill to undertake a reorganization and to attempt a plan of financing it. The owners of the property have found the people of the city where this has been done prepared to help and willing to be fair. The spirit which has been manifested has saved Maine one of its big industries. The same thing has recently been done in several cities in Maine.

All of these things hold out a promise for a great improvement in conditions in this State within a very few years if the same kind of spirit is displayed. Maine will gain new industries and will witness the steady growth and expansion of the industries it now has because of this awakening. This State can compete with the textile mills of the South if fair treatment is accorded the owners of textile manufacturing plants. It can have the greater part of its available hydro-electric power developed and not only paying large revenues to the State but providing an abundance of cheap power to aid in industrial expansion if the people show they are disposed to encourage the investment of capital in Maine for this purpose. It appears to us that Maine faces a considerable difference of opinion in the next 12 months.

There will be those who see nothing but Power-Trust; special interests; stock-jobbing; propaganda and holding companies. And there will be those who are aware of all these things and knowing that they exist all over the land will yet welcome the industrial expansion of Maine, in spite of National economic conditions, which such men as Mr. Cortelyou assert are maligned and traduced, in the interest of a deeper and more subtle purpose of nationalizing all industry and setting up a communistic state. Thus the great outside has a great question to settle possibly as the railroad question has settled into calm. Aside from that, we ask ourselves "Do we prefer to deny hospitality to capital or do we prefer to welcome it, give it equal chance, use it as offered to Maine's larger activities and increased tax-revenues?" Can we abide the waiting for Federal settlement and as it were make hay, while the sun shines upon us?"

If Bingham power is developed to the tune of \$7,000,000, on the top of the Gulf Island development of \$4,000,000; with other developments to the amount of many millions more than that, while the sun shines upon us, we are not doing so badly. The development is enough to attract attention. Take the time for development inside of five years to be \$10,000,000 the tax-return would be about \$200,000 a year. Very likely much more.

The distribution of money in Maine for the Bingham dam will reach mil-

lions. The income to the town of Bingham will be enough to transform it and perhaps make a new city in the north of Maine, as Rumford was made, out of wilderness. We visited Rumford when there was nothing there but empty echoes of a roaring cataract. There was no adequate highway. It was as God made it.

Today—a wonderful town; alert, active, pushing, endowed with fine schools, philanthropies, theatres, hotels, shops and homes. Outside capital did that. The company that did it, has been a good deal criticized. It is occasionally criticized today. Paper-trusts; pulp-trusts—how familiar the sound of these phrases.

We rather think that the prudent way for Maine legislators to go about this matter is first to get the dams. After that—Maine ought to be able to meet all questions. We have plenty of Law. We have assurances from all parties that no request is ever to be made for Maine to relinquish one iota of her control over export of power.

The Republican platform in Maine was presented to the Republican convention by ex-Governor Baxter, who was very busy about the water-power plank. It was approved by some members of the Committee on Resolutions, who represent Water-Power interests, as attorneys. It emphatically said that Maine was to relinquish none of its legal rights to control.

Are we any of us—going to Augusta with our "mad up"? If so we better not. Are any of us going to Augusta hoping to be hoisted into prominence as advocates of the people's rights regardless of the people's welfare? If so—too bad.

We see Capital developing Maine water-powers, under our laws, unchanged by stroke of pen. Are we to go to Augusta and belabor these visitors—Because they are Insults? There will be complications enough—without creating them. The new dam will have to be paid for. It will be a burden on the overhead. Unless it pays, the consumer may have to pay a share, in rates. Because the law permits a public utility to charge as to the sale of this water-electricity, in the hope that it will bring in such additional revenue to no added cost of production? Would we be able to help ourselves by selling Maine-made goods outside of Maine, as we permit the sale of extra stocks of potatoes, beans, corn and strawberries—not to mention cotton-goods, blankets and railroad transportation?

We do not want Maine to be stung. We do not want Maine to be fooled or cheated. Neither do we want Maine to sting herself or fool herself; or stand in her own light. Cool judgment ought, therefore to rule—not demagogic appeals to the populace or categorical answers to the question of where one stands on export of power. We do not feel that is a real question, to be answered by "Yes" or "No." It depends. Let Maine be protected. But let Maine step along also. And we are stepping.

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CONSIDER THE HEN

Don't Make Sunday Dinner of a Good Layer, Wilbur's Warning

"Don't eat the hen for a Sunday dinner that has laid a good number of eggs the past year, and whose build and appearance would allow her to enter the fall poultry style shows" warns O. M. Wilbur, extension poultry specialist, University of Maine, in discussing how a flock should be handled to produce good hatching eggs.

Those hens, he says, that lay more than the average number of eggs cannot be expected to continue to lay during the fall and winter months if they are selected as breeders. They need a rest period to recuperate from the heavy strain of the previous year. He continues: "Some poultrymen have criticized the use of old hens as breeders because they laid until late into the fall then shed their feathers and did not get back into production until so late in the spring that eggs for hatching were not secured as early as desired."

"Our better poultrymen attempt to control this condition by taking the mash away from these hens for a few days between the middle of October and the first of November, which stops production and the birds then naturally shed their feathers. During this time they should be fed liberally on green food. This gives them time enough to grow new feathers and get back into laying condition by the time hatching eggs are wanted in the spring."

"It is possible it is advisable to lengthen the day and feeding period by the use of artificial light beginning about January 1. Morning light from 5 to 5.30 a. m. until daylight would be sufficient."

"Old hens handled in this way should come through with a good number of hatching eggs at the time desired. Just average stuff does not get very far these days. Things must be better than average, hens included, if we expect to make a showing on the right side of the account book."

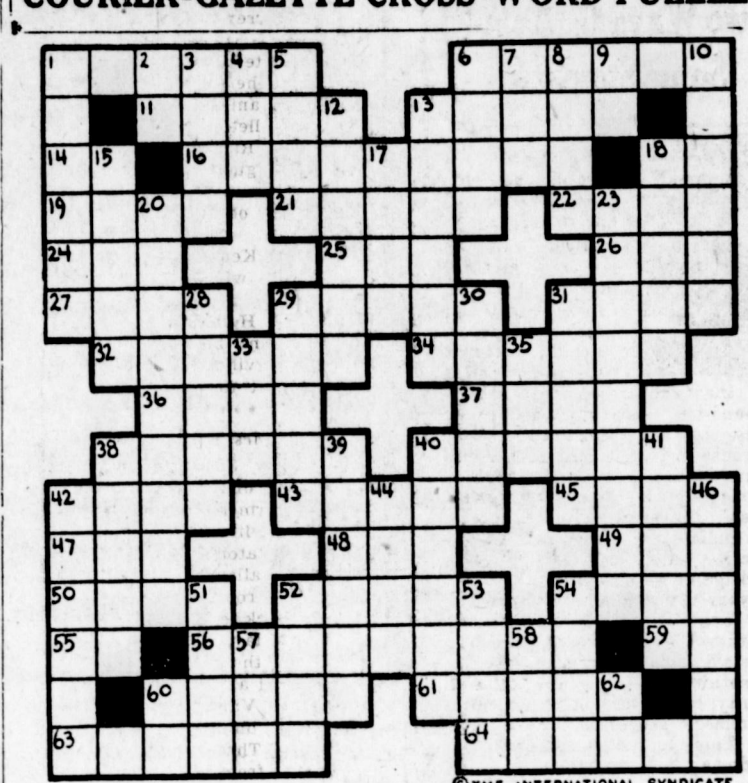
FOUR-HOUR VARNISH

One of the most recent contributions of chemical research to time saving and the reduction of costs is the development of a varnish which dries hard within four hours. In many cases, where a second coat is required, a painter may put on both coats of this varnish within the usual working day instead of having to return to the job a second time, as is necessary when varnish requiring 24 hours to dry is used. A further advantage from the use of four-hour varnish is that of making more frequent use of drying rooms and racks in shop and factories, thereby reducing the "overhead" cost of such facilities. Rush jobs can also be expedited, making quicker delivery of manufactured goods which must receive a varnish finish.



FOR QUALITY
WHITE
HOUSE
COFFEE
and TEA

COURIER-GAZETTE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE

HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Dome	50-Pets	28-A mason's mallet
6-Fixed	52-Antecedent	29-Flocks
11-Worship	54-Second letter of	30-A spar for
13-Soon to occur	55-Greek alphabet	stretching a sail
14-On	56-Printers measure	31-To use, as a
16-Cuticle	57-Parasite	32-General (abbr.)
18-Parent	58-An element (abbr.)	33-Relative (abbr.)
19-Lump	60-Wood nymph	38-At right angles to
21-Funeral hymn	61-Embezzle	the line of vessel's
22-Raw metals	63-A vegetable	keel
24-Deep hole	64-To make wealthy	39-Refrained from
25-Also		40-Buffalo
26-Before		41-Abides
27-America scoria	1-Restrains	42-To come forth into
29-Armies	2-Parent	view
31-A dam	3-Brief poems	44-Den of a wild
32-A stage horse	4-To cut off	animal
34-To run at top speed	5-Barren	46-Any specter
36-Always	6-Equal	51-Principal garment
37-A shoal	7-Prefix meaning	worn by Hindu
38-Corrects	three	women
40-Swell	8-Likewise	52-An Egyptian god
42-A son of Adam	9-Beside	53-Degree of value
43-Rupture	10-That which erases	54-To carry
45-A tie game	12-One who edits	57-River in N. France
47-Indite	13-A grain fungus (pl.)	58-A number
48-Fellow of the	17-Greek god of love	60-Theological degree
American Academy	18-Worth	(abbr.)
(abbr.)	20-Narration	62-Long island (abbr.)
49-Circumference	23-Strengthen	
(abbr.)		

CHICK TESTING

Extension Service Is Helping Poultry Men Fight Disease

White diarrhea is one of the most serious diseases of young chicks. The Extension Service and Bacteriological Department of the University of Maine have assisted farmers in the county during the past few years in testing their hens for the disease and only breeding from disease free stock.

Applications are made to the College of Agriculture by the various poultrymen. This last year there were 9,267 hens tested in Knox-Lincoln county. The men having them tested are as follows: Foster D. Jameson, F. M. Johnson, Austin Winchenbach, C. N. Light, Arthur S. Hall, Waldo; Roger Tibbets, W. J. Garnache, Newcastle; S. T. Jameson, Friendship; Maynard M. Kinney, Thomaston; F. M. Piper, R. W. Davis & Sons, A. A. Jameson, Fryburg; Farrand, Rockland; A. W. Bartlett, West Appleton; Haves Bros., Union; Nelson Calderwood, Liberty; Harry Waterman, South Thomaston; Norris A. Waltz, Bertha McDonald, Mrs. Robert W. Belknap, Damariscotta; F. H. Wyllie, Warren; Hudson Vannah, Nobleboro; Montsweag Poultry Farm, Montsweag; Hendrickson, Wiscasset; H. G. Leadbetter, North Whitefield; Mrs. F. Emerson, Whitefield.

Diarrhea free stock, is the plan of the Extension Service and many flocks will be tested this year in the county.

SHERIFF'S SALE

County of Knox, ss.
Taken this 13th day of November, 1928 on execution dated October 26, 1928, issued on judgment rendered by the Supreme Judicial Court for the County of Knox at the term thereof begun and held on the second Tuesday of September, 1927 in favor of Rose C. Stewart of Union in said County of Knox against Arthur E. Stewart of Penobscot in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, for twenty-one hundred dollars and no cents, debt or damages, and thirty-six dollars and twelve cents costs of suit and will be sold at public auction at the sheriff's office in the County Court House at Rockland in said County, to the highest bidder on the fifth day of December, 1928, at two of the clock in the afternoon, the following described real estate and all the right, title and interest which the said Arthur E. Stewart has and had in and to the same, to-wit:

A certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in said Union, bounded as follows to-wit: On the north by land of E. M. Cogran; on the west by land of Willard Lucas and land of the late Willard Lucas; on the west by land of Star Thompson; on the east by Seneca Pond; on the south by land of Thomas C. Nye, Cyrus G. Stewart and Ebenezer McPherson, containing about 24 rods; and another lot of land, being an undivided half part thereof, situated in said Union, to-wit:

Beginning at stake and stones at the southwest corner of Nathan M. Gleason's and on William Cogran's land or line; thence easterly by land of Nathan M. Gleason and William D. Stewart about 87 rods to stake and stones on the easterly side of the road leading from Nathan M. Gleason's to William D. Stewart's and at the south-easterly corner of William D. Stewart's land; thence south-easterly by its westerly side of said road about 31 rods and 15 links to stake and stones on land of said Joseph M. and Calvin Lewis; thence easterly on said Joseph M. and Calvin Lewis' land or line about 68 rods to land of William Cogran; thence north-easterly thence north-easterly by William Cogran's land about 24 rods to place of beginning, containing 17 1/2 acres, more or less.

Also a certain lot with buildings thereon, situated in said Union, bounded and described as follows to-wit:

On the north by land of Herbert Madocks; on the east by the town road leading from Appleton to Union; on the west side of S. Georges river; on the south by land of Ella Buckett; and on the west by land of Horatio Crouse, containing four acres, more or less. Also another certain lot or parcel of land, situated in said Union, bounded and described as follows to-wit:

Beginning at the south-west corner of land formerly owned by Obadiah Harris, and on the southerly line of land formerly of Pond Davis; thence westerly by land of said Obadiah Harris 152 1/2 rods to land formerly owned by Joseph M. Gleason; thence northerly by said Joseph M. Gleason's land 17 1/2 rods to stake and stones; thence easterly by a line parallel with the first mentioned line 152 1/2 rods to land of said Harris; thence southerly by land of said Harris to the first mentioned bound, containing about 17 1/2 acres.

JAMES E. ROBERTS, Deputy Sheriff.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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Two Ways to Avoid Sour Stomach

PAMPERING the stomach as you grow older is one way to keep out of trouble! But it's far more pleasant to eat what you choose, and let Pape's Diapiesin keep the stomach free from excess acid. Plenty of people past "three-score-and-ten" keep stomachs young because they know this one secret.

Because it is so quick, so safe and so sure in ending digestive troubles, millions rely on "Pape's Diapiesin." "Pape's Diapiesin" is unequalled as an indigestion remedy and dietary corrective, yet it costs only 60 cents a package at all druggists.

If your stomach ever torments you get "Pape's Diapiesin" at once and recapture the pleasure of care-free, painless digestion. You may have felt that nothing can help your particular difficulty, but so have others to whom this remedy proved a pleasant surprise. This experiment with diapiesin may do as much for you.

ATWATER KENT
RADIO
AUTHORIZED DEALER
All Electric Sets

SIX TUBES
\$77.00 less tubes

SEVEN TUBES
\$106.00 less tubes

JOHN A. KARL & CO

118-152

RADIATOR AND BODY WORK

We have in our shop the latest up-to-date equipment with which to do your work. We have tried mightily hard to make our prices reasonable. In fact, we have put them as low as possible, consistent, of course, with the first class workmanship and service.

If you will give us a trial we can convince you that our price is right and work is good.

SEA VIEW GARAGE, INC.

682 MAIN ST. ROCKLAND
133-T-Th-143

H. M. de ROCHEMONT PLUMBING, HEATING

Telephone 244-W
106 Pleasant Street Rockland

TENANT'S HARBOR

Miss Eva Torrey motored to Rockland Friday.

Frank Pellette and Mrs. Everett Spaulding are here for a few days, having accompanied the remains of Mrs. Nettie Pellette.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson and son John are guests of Mrs. John Fuller.

Alfred Fuller of Togus is a guest of his parents.

Mrs. R. J. McKenzie has closed her cottage for the winter and returned to Connecticut.

Capt. Orris Holbrook is hauling up his traps and boat preparing to leave for Somerville, Mass., where he has employment for the winter.

Death of Mrs. Nellie Pellett

From a New York newspaper is taken the story of the recent tragedy by which a former Tenant's Harbor woman lost her life:

"While spectators on the street frantically signalled to her to try to make for the roof, Mrs. Nellie A. Pellett sank back from a window into flames yesterday, as fire raged around her in the rooming house in which she lived at 11 Bank street in the Greenwich Village section. She was found dead on her bed when firemen arrived. Three times she had tried to jump from the window but the sight of a spiked iron railing below caused her to draw back. A rope was dangling from the roof ready to bear her to safety when she finally collapsed suffocated by smoke. The fire started about 1 p. m. Norman Patton of 612 West 112th street who was lunching in a restaurant across the street was among the first to see a spout of smoke from one of the windows. He ran out in time to see Mrs. Pellett try to leap for her life. The fire began in a room on the first floor. Patrolman Blikenfelder of the Charles street police station sent in an alarm and ran to the burning building. Mrs. Pellett was standing at her window when he arrived, shouting for help. The policeman encouraged her and hurried inside but he could not force his way through the flames and smoke. By this time the firemen had arrived and Capt. Dennis Brickley had sent two of his men up an extension ladder to the roof, but Mrs. Pellett had disappeared before they could save her. Breaking their way through to the room occupied by Mrs. Pellett they found her lying on the bed. She was taken to St. Vincent Hospital but was dead. Her husband, Frank Pellett, an artist for Tiffany's, identified her. She was 55 years old. The origin of the fire was not determined."

Mrs. Pellett was a native of this place, daughter of the late Capt. John Meservey and Beliah Meservey. She is survived by the husband, a sister and three brothers. Her remains were brought here and buried in Seaside cemetery.

MILLIONS FOR MAINTENANCE

Episcopalians Will Also Spend \$3,000,000 For Special Projects Next Three Years.

The Episcopal church will expend \$4,225,000 for annual maintenance during the next three years and an additional \$2,000,000 during the period for special projects. It was determined when the House of Bishops in general convention ratified the plan.

A proposal that the House of Deputies approve a resolution urging uniform marriage and divorce legislation particularly in the case of marriage of defective and diseased persons, was referred to a committee for further consideration. This action virtually eliminates the suggestion until the next triennial convention.

Dr. Sinclair Bowen of Washington, D. C., was one of the strongest supporters of the resolution declaring the country should take "as much pains in caring for humans as are taken for cattle and sheep."

A resolution was passed by the House of Bishops declaring that in the judgment of the convention American immigration and naturalization laws "discriminate against Oriental nations" and should be modified.

We have just received a large case of patchwork pieces, just the thing for quilts. On sale today. E. B. Hastings & Co., adv.

PLANNING MEETINGS

Farm Bureau Schedule For Next Two Months—Other Matters

In December will start the annual community planning meetings of the Knox-Lincoln Farm Bureau. Local programs have been arranged for the forenoon. The schedule as arranged is:

Bunker Hill, Dec. 4—Grange Hall.
Alna, Dec. 5—Erskine Hall.
Damariscotta, Dec. 6—Science Church.
Burkettville, Dec. 7—Grange Hall.
East Union, Dec. 8—Grange Hall.
Washington, Dec. 8—Grange Hall.
Montsweag, Dec. 10—Grange Hall.
Dresden, Dec. 11—Pownallboro Hall.
Nobleboro, Dec. 12—Grange Hall.
Whitefield, Dec. 13—Union Hall.
North Edgecomb, Dec. 14—Church.
West Alna and Sheepscot, Dec. 15—Hall.
Newcastle, Dec. 17—Newcastle Engine Hall.
Union, Dec. 18—Grange Hall.
Appleton, Dec. 19—Grange Hall.
Rockport, Dec. 20.
Rockland, Dec. 20.
Friendship, Dec. 21.
West Rockport, Dec. 28—Grange Hall.
Bristol, Jan. 2—Church Vestry.
Damariscotta Mills, Jan. 3—G.A.R. Hall.
Hope, Jan. 8—Grange Hall.
Camden, Jan. 9—Grange Hall.
Orff's Corner, Jan. 10—Community Hall.
Waldoboro, Jan. 11—Chamber of Commerce Rooms.
Jefferson, Jan. 12—School House.
Warren, Jan. 15.
Simonton, Jan. 16—Community Hall.

A new year is beginning for all 1-H club boys and girls. Now is the time to enroll members, to form clubs, to elect officers and to plan the programs of work for 1928 and 1929. An early start give more chance of a successful finish.

The Damariscotta boys' and girls' clubs have enrolled part of their members and South Jefferson and North Whitefield have also sent in enrollment cards. All boys and girls who will be 10 years old on or before May 1, 1929 are eligible to join the extension clubs, and they are allowed to remain club members until they are 21 if they have left school, or until they have graduated from college.

Three club boys from Damariscotta: Maynard Waltz, Dennis Genthner and Paul Weeks have applied for a regular poultry account book to use this coming year.

WALDOBORO

The stores, schools and library were closed Monday on account of the holiday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. D. Graves and Miss Nancy Graves motored to Ipswich, Mass., Thursday, where Mrs. Graves and Miss Nancy will stay for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Feyler announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn to Bernard A. Newbert.

Mrs. Henry Crowell has been called to Boston by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Jennie H. Linscott left for Everett, Mass., Saturday. She will make several visits before leaving for Florida, where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Dora H. Yorke and Miss Grace A. Yorke were in Rockland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bailey of Buffalo, N. Y., have been spending a few days in town. With J. T. Gay and Miss Lois Hagerman they attended the Bowdoin-Maine gam cat Brunswick Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Thomas of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Boggs.

Mrs. W. R. Pattangall of Augusta was at Mrs. Dora Howard Yorke's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ludwig and Ralph Benner have been on a hunting trip in Northern Maine returning with two deer.

Mrs. Albert Benner spent the weekend in Belfast.

Mrs. Anthony Castner has gone to Boston.

Mrs. H. E. Wentworth has returned from Spruce Head.

The third and fourth degrees were conferred upon three candidates at the meeting of Moonlight Grange Friday evening. Visitors were present from Maple, Progressive and White Oak Granges. Refreshments were served at the close of the work.

The Woman's Club held the meeting of last week with Mrs. Maude Clark Gay. The first half hour was given over to a lesson in Parliamentary Law. The club is taking the Miller course in English this winter and Mrs. D. B. Mayo has charge of the lesson for the afternoon.

Mrs. Gay read Bonnie Fuller Barnard's article on "Madam Arrives." Those present were Mrs. S. Grace Weston, Miss Marion Clark, Mrs. Eugenia Waltz, Mrs. Ruth Megert, Mrs. Bessie Kuhn, Mrs. Louise Miller, Mrs. Ella White, Mrs. Mayo and Mrs. Gay.

The annual meeting of the Knox-Lincoln N.F.A., was held at Waldoboro, Nov. 8, 1928. The following officers were elected: Directors, John Burgess, Albert Elwell, Harold Nash, L. L. Morton and R. H. Genthner; president, R. H. Genthner; vice president, L. L. Morton; secretary-treasurer, John T. Burgess; members of the loan committee: L. L. Morton, John T. Burgess and Roy H. Genthner; alternate members of the loan committee, Frank A. Farrand, Harry Plummer and Albert Elwell.

BATH'S EASTERN AUCTION

A portion of the holdings of the Eastern Steamship Co., in Bath, were sold at auction Thursday to Blaisdell Lemman & Co., marine engineers of Bath for \$1,000. For some unknown reason the former wharf for the Boston boat was not put up at sale. This is thought to be an indication that some large company has bought the main property outright. For the past year the Kennebec Canneries have been located in the main building which has a 233 foot frontage on the Kennebec with huge freight sheds. The Androscoggin & Kennebec Railway electric service is also a tenant of the main property.

TOWN NAME ON ROOF

Waldoboro Ready For Overhead Traffic—Paragon Building Is Lettered.

Waldoboro is one of the hundred cities and towns in Maine which have been requested by the Daniel Guggen-

heim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, Inc., to adequately identify the municipality by a roof marking and the job is done, through the cooperation of the Board of Trade and Postmaster W. C. Flint, to whom the request was addressed.

The building selected for this purpose was the one owned and occupied

by the Paragon Button Corporation, and the name of the town has been painted on the roof in yellow letters 10 feet and four inches in height. The factory was selected not only because of its size, but because it stands on the shore of the Medomak River at some distance from other buildings.

Each town carrying out the request

of the Guggenheim Fund will receive a certificate from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, expressing the appreciation of those interested in aviation.

WHEN IN NEW YORK—Remember that you can buy copies of The Courier-Gazette, with the home news, at Rotating's News Agency, Broadway and 43 St.

Headache
Relieved without "dosing." Rub on **VICKS VAPORUB**
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Cloverdale 26TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

Every year a milestone in the progress of Cloverdale - marked by greater values for the seven million people in the area served. This our 26th anniversary will be celebrated November 12th to 17th by offering greatest values - the largest stocks - and the same high quality that has made "Cloverdale" synonymous with "THE BEST."

An Opportunity to buy at special prices the famous **"SALADA" TEA** RED LABEL
1/2 lb. pkg. 45¢
1/4 lb. pkg. 23¢
Trial pkg. 9¢

Good Luck for making delicious pies



Lemon or Chocolate 3 pkgs. 25¢

Use it everywhere



"Quick Suds" large pkg. 20¢

Junket

makes Milk into delicious desserts



6 Tempting Flavors pkg. 12¢

The original loaf cheese!
Kraft Cheese Pimento lb. 39¢ American Loaf lb. 37¢
FLOUR SALE
PILLSBURY'S or 24 1/2 lb. bag \$1.05
GOLD MEDAL
BREAD or PASTRY CLOVERDALE BRAND 24 1/2 lb. bag 89¢
All Around Benefit Brand 24 1/2 lb. bag 97¢

Serve with cheese, soups or salads!
Uneeda Biscuit 6 pkgs. 25¢

Genuine New Orleans molasses!
Woman's Club Molasses No. 2 1/2 Can 27¢

The soap of a nation!
Ivory Soap 3 med. cakes 19¢

The pure cream of tartar baking powder!
Royal Baking Powder 6 oz. tin 23¢ 12 oz. tin 43¢

Choice, hand-picked Michigan pea beans!
Pea Beans NEW CROP 2 lbs. 19¢

SALT PORK Heavy Fat Backs lb. 17¢
PINK SALMON 2 SMALL CANS 25¢
BRILLO 3 PKGS. 25¢

Fancy crab meat packed on floating canneries!
Geisha Crab Meat No. 1/2 Can 31¢

That "baked in the ground" flavor!
Bean Hole Beans 2 med. Cans 25¢

CRISPO FIG BARS 2 LBS. 23¢
5¢ PACKAGE CANDIES 3 FOR 10¢
PEPPERMINT PATTIES LB. BOX 29¢
CLOVERLAND CHOCOLATES LB. BOX 49¢

The new sanitary-packed toilet tissue!
Statler Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 3000 sheets 25¢

REX COFFEE "The Best" lb. 45¢
PAN AMERICAN COFFEE lb. 41¢
SURPRISE COFFEE lb. 35¢

The largest-selling soap in the world!
P & G Soap 10 cakes 37¢

THE CLOVERDALE CO.

BETTER GROCERIES AT LOW PRICES

Now Even Sound Sleep Has A Label

How restful the morning after the party—all due to the newer comfort of properly combined, closely coiled, never-sagging Springs with real felt. A bed that's always like new—the

DAYSON Sweet Rest MATTRESS

This Label is Your Guarantee

Write us for Folder and Name of Nearest Dealer

DAYSON BEDDING CO.
BANGOR AND PORTLAND


The End of Clarence E. Daniels' Anniversary Sale is Saturday

PARK THEATRE
One of the Publix Theatres
TODAY
"The Haunted House"
With
Thelma Todd
Chester Conklin
COMEDY NEWS
WEDNESDAY (ONLY)

BOYD
in **Power**
Drama, Comedy, Romance, Thrills and Laughs
ALSO
"ORIENTAL RUGS"
THURSDAY (ONLY)
SIR HARRY LAUDER
IN
"HUNTING TOWER"
5 Acts Keith Vaudeville 5
FRI.-SAT.—"ME GANGSTERS"


STRAND
A PUBLIX HOUSE
TODAY
RICHARD DIX
and RUTH ELDER
In
"MORAN OF THE MARINES"
WED.-THURS.-FRI.
MOTHER KNOWS BEST

Presented by
WILLIAM FOX
WITH
MADGE BELLAMY
LOUISE DRESSER

SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL FOR THE HOME

LAMPS!
A very attractive new line of Lamps—Table Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Boudoir Lamps and Floor Lamps. A lamp for every home purpose with New and Charming Shades—
\$1.98 up


REED CHAIRS!
Through a fortunate purchase we have secured a Reed Chair line that will delight you. Handsome new styles. Beautiful Tapestries. Full Spring Cushions. Priced—
\$9.75
STONINGTON FURNITURE CO.
313-319 MAIN STREET
Cash or Easy Terms

Free
A Check for \$1
which will be redeemed by the
Rockland National Bank
"A Bank for Everybody"
\$5,000.00
will be distributed absolutely free in checks without a penny of cost, or advancement of the admission prices at these theatres. Never in the city's history has an amusement enterprise made such a startling offer to its patrons. Further particulars regarding this unusual distribution of checks will be given on the screens of these theatres at each performance, week of April 16th.
Be Sure to Get Your Check
—It May Start You on the Road to Financial Independence!
Position Wanted
READ WANT ADS
DANCE
EVERY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
at
Owl's Head Town Hall
100TH
The Biggest Family
In This Town Is the Family of Readers of THIS PAPER

SOCIETY

In addition to personal notes recording departures and arrivals, this department especially desires information of social happenings, parties, musicals, etc. Notes sent by mail or telephone will be gladly received.
TELEPHONE 770
Wednesday the Rubinstein Club is sending to Bangor in an exchange program with the Schumann Club Mrs. Lydia Storer, contralto, Miss Alcada Hall, pianist, and Mrs. Helen Wentworth, mezzo-soprano. Mrs. Faith G. Berry will act as accompanist for Mrs. Storer and Mrs. Wentworth.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Philbrook and Mr. and Mrs. George St. Clair have returned from a motor trip to Boston.
Mrs. Hector Staples and Mrs. Carrie Nichols were in Portland over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boody of Waterville are visiting Mrs. Lillian McRae.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watson of Rockland and Mr. and Mrs. Dard Stone and children of Thomaston motored to Brunswick Saturday afternoon to attend the Bowdoin-Maine football game.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gidoux of Waterville were holiday guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Tweedie.
The regular meeting of Golden Rod Chapter, O.E.S., Friday evening had a good attendance at both supper and the business session. Mrs. H. G. Cole joined the chapter by affiliation. A memorial service for the late J. S. Jenkins was conducted in an impressive manner. The next meeting, Nov. 23, will be inspection night, with Grand Matron Bertha B. Howell of Portland present to inspect.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone have gone into the North woods on a hunting trip.
The towel committee of the Universalist Fair and Mrs. Gladys Orff committee will meet with Mrs. Messer Thursday evening at 7.30. Take all finished towels.
The regular meeting of the Methodist Club will take place Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Higgs, 140 Talbot avenue, with Mrs. Anah Gay as leader. The subject for the afternoon is "Education" and members are asked to respond to the roll call with topics pertaining thereto. There will be a guest speaker for the occasion. Mrs. W. H. Armstrong will sing.
Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Crosby and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walsh were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pease in Wiscasset.
Mrs. Lizzie Gillis left Friday by motor with Mr. and Mrs. August Whitmore of North Haven for Saratoga, Fla., where she will spend the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Glover spent the weekend in Boston. They were accompanied by Mrs. J. Fred Knight who will be the guest of Mrs. H. A. Reuter, and were joined in Biddeford by Mrs. C. M. Walker who motored to her home in Bowdoin.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ricker (Amy Marsh) of Rochester, Mass., are guests of Mrs. R. N. Marsh, Broad street, for a few days. Mr. Ricker is proprietor of the Eyelet Tool Co. of Boston.
The Chapin Class meets at the home of Miss Jennie Trussell, 29 Chestnut street, this evening.
Oscar Thornton has gone to Boston where he will have employment. Mrs. Thornton is visiting her son in Newport News, Va., later returning to Boston to join her husband for the winter.
Miss Ethel Thomas of the University of Maine spent the weekend at her home at The Highlands.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens and Mrs. Lenora Walker were weekend guests in Boston, stopping on the way home to visit Herbert Prescott at Bowdoin College.
The ladies of the Universalist Church will serve supper tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. The chairman, Mrs. Grace Ayer-Black will be assisted by Mrs. M. E. Wotton, Mrs. Therese Rankin, Mrs. George B. Wood, Mrs. J. A. Jameson, Mrs. A. C. McLean, Mrs. Frederica Weeks, Mrs. J. A. Burpee, Miss Edna Payson, Mrs. A. B. Higgs and Mrs. G. M. Simmons.
Mrs. Anne Haskell, general chairman of the Universalist Fair, has been able to secure some attractive musical features for the fair which is to be held Nov. 21, namely, Mrs. Emma Harvey and her orchestra assisted by Miss Mildred Holmes, marimba artist of the Keith Circuit, and directly after school hours the school orchestra known as the "Red Peppers" will play the latest song and dance hits.
This is the close of the 1928 Christmas Club term of Security Trust Co. No payments will be received after Friday, Nov. 16. New Christmas Club memberships for 1929 are now open at all branches. 135-136
Patchwork pieces, percales, prints, satens, broadcloths and rayons. Assorted in pound bundles, 25 cents per pound. Basement Dept. Fuller-Cobb-Davis.—adv. 135-136
In accordance with the exchange program idea established by the Rubinstein Club, Mrs. Lydia Storer, contralto, Mrs. Helen Wentworth, mezzo-soprano, and Miss Alcada Hall, pianist, will go to Bangor tomorrow and give a program before the Schumann Club of that city, with Mrs. Faith G. Berry as their accompanist.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stone left Sunday morning for the Northern part of the State on a week's gunning rip.
Mrs. Ernest Young of Matineus who was in the city Saturday enroute to Bangor was the guest of Mrs. Edward Ripley, Rankin street.
Mrs. Adelaide Mahoney of Belfast was the guest Friday of her cousin, Mrs. Ellen R. Hall, Pine street.
Mrs. Clara Eagan spent the weekend with her daughter Miss Virginia Eagan in Winchester, Mass.
Mrs. Harris Doe of Bangor was in the city Friday to attend the concert given by the Rubinstein Club at the Methodist church.
Miss Martha Wasgatt, U. of M. '30, entertained a group of college friends at her Rockland home following attendance of the Bowdoin-Maine game at Brunswick Saturday. In the group were Miss Dorothy Scott of Portland, Firebrand Minutti (Maine's well known "Min" of football fame, now assisting Coach Bill Kenyon) and Edward Merrill '29 now teaching in Old Town. Miss Mary Wasgatt of Colby college joined the group at Brunswick and yesterday the whole party attended the Colby-Bates contest in Lewiston.
The next picnic of the Woman's Educational Club will be held Nov. 23, with Mrs. Austin Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simmons were home from Boston over the weekend.
Mrs. Frank Blackington was stricken suddenly with appendicitis Sunday, and taken to Knox Hospital.
Mrs. Edna MacAllister Hart has returned from Akron, Ohio, where she has been making a fortnight's visit with her brother Lawrence.
President Homer E. Robinson of the Rockland National Bank, who attended the sessions of the Federal Reserve Bank held in Boston last week was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Robinson.
Rev. and Mrs. Henry Webb and Mrs. Southard of Wiscasset, Mrs. W. E. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Clay of Woodford, Mrs. Pinkham of Portland and Rev. Jason L. Cross of Boston were entertained by the Misses Young, while here in attendance upon the recent Congregational Missionary Council.
Mrs. A. L. Vose who has been visiting her son and daughters in Boston and vicinity arrived home Saturday night.
Mrs. Charles Whitmore who accompanied her husband to Boston returned home Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. George Kneeland and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Winslow of Presque Isle, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sargent. They attended the Harvard-Penn. game.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maurer who have been employed in Portland for the past six months, have returned to their home on Frederick street.
The Ladies Aid of Littlefield Memorial Church will meet Wednesday evening with Mrs. Alfred G. Lord, 5 Bay View Square.
Rev. Ernest Oden Kenyon left Sunday afternoon to attend the fourth annual Anglo-Catholic Congress which meets in New York.
Mrs. Charles Russell of Ashland, Mass. is the guest until tomorrow of Mrs. Ralph Feyler, Park street.
Mrs. H. O. Gurdy, Mrs. H. G. Lord, Mrs. A. J. Bird and Mrs. W. O. Fuller give a luncheon and auction at the Thorndike Hotel Thursday. In a previous announcement of this event the name of Mrs. A. J. Bird was accidentally omitted.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Davis had as guests at Angler's Farm Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wotton, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Burrows, Mrs. Mary Wiggin Spear and Miss Frances Bacheider. The party dined at Community Sweet Shop Farm, which opened that day, and were so charmed with the service and the magnificent view that there appeared on the registry this entry: "Voted, that this dinner was a corker."
Next Monday ladies' night will be observed at Rockland Lodge, B.P.O.E., with entertainment, dancing and buffet lunch.—adv.
An impressive wedding ceremony took place in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ, Latter Day Saints, Vinland, after the Saturday evening service, when Robert Billings and Miss Ermine Carter were united by Elder Newman Wilson of Jonesport. The double ring ceremony was used, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. Newman Wilson. The bride was tastefully gowned in blue crepe.
After the ceremony had been performed the newlyweds were duly presented to a large congregation, from which they received most hearty congratulations.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carter of Stonington, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Billings of Rockland. They will reside at 45 Crescent street, Rockland.
Special bargains in Ladies and Children's coats all this week at E. B. Hastings & Co.—adv.

CUTLER-COOK CO.
5th ANNIVERSARY SALE
This opportunity to save \$10 to \$20 on your COAT will not be offered you again this season! Remember you are getting real February Prices right at the start of the fall and winter season—selections are complete.
For the past five years we have been giving style at a minimum cost. We outdo our past record in this collection of brand new DRESS COATS at
\$24.45
DRESS COATS that are the last word in style. Trimmed with Opossum, Cocolette, Mandel, Mink, Stripe Coney, Fitch Mandel and other furs.
\$39.45
SPORT COATS
With fur trim! Tweeds and Kasha Cloth. This season's styles
\$15
Small Group of These
SPORT COATS
In Kasha Cloth and Tweeds. Manish Models
\$10
SPORT COATS
That sold to \$49.50 are in this group.
Fur trimmed
\$25
Dress Coats of beautiful Broadcloth with new collar styles, elaborate fur trimmed, expensive lined. Selling now at
OUR COATS ARE LAVISHLY TRIMMED WITH EXPENSIVE FURS Yet We Have Kept the Price Down On Every Garment

VELVET METALLIC and FELT HATS Marked Down


RUBINSTEIN GUEST DAY
The first local observance of the Schubert Centennial was made by the Rubinstein Club when on Friday afternoon in the Methodist auditorium an all-Schubert program was given, by club artists assisted by the Schumann Trio of the Schumann Club of Bangor, before members of the club and their guests. The program in charge of Miss Caroline Littlefield breathed dignity and tribute to the memory of the world's greatest melodist. The Schumann Trio composed of Mrs. Dorothy Brown Dean, violinist, Mrs. Anna Torrens Dymond, cellist, and Mrs. Ernest W. Robinson, pianist, contributed largely to the beauty of the program, their playing being marked by well nigh perfect ensemble work, subtle shading and artistry. The program:
Paper—The Life of Franz Peter Schubert
Piano duet—First Movement of the "Unfinished Symphony"
Mrs. Margaret Stahl and Mrs. Joyce Jones
Contralto—My Sweet Repose (Du bist die Ruh.)
Mrs. Marianne Crockett
Trio—E-flat Trio
Allegretto
The Schumann Trio of Bangor
Soprano—Hedge Roses (Halden-Rostein)
Mrs. Cecilia Brazil
Piano solo—Impromptu in A-flat
Mrs. Doris Eldridge
Contralto—The Linden Tree (Der Lindenbaum)
Trio—Scherzo from E-flat Trio
Serenade
Schumann Trio (Ständchen)
Contralto—Who is Sylvia? (Was ist Sylvia)
Mrs. Hazel Atwood
Organ and piano—Andante con moto from the "Cmajor" Symphony
Mrs. Faith Berry and Mrs. Nettie Averill
Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Averill acted as accompanists for the vocalists.
Preceding the afternoon program, members of the executive board and the Bangor guests had luncheon at the Copper Kettle, those present being Mrs. Dymond, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Dean, Miss Adams, Mrs. Harry Torrens and Mrs. Harris N. Doe, president of the Schumann Club, all of Bangor; Mrs. Lillian S. Coppling, Mrs. Lorita K. Bicknell, Miss Mabel E. Lamb, Mrs. Betty, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Vivian Hewett and Miss Littlefield.
"SWEET SEVENTEEN"
Is No Longer the Popular Marrying Age In England.
Sweet seventeen is no longer a popular age for brides in England. Apparently the post-war England male demands maturity and experience in his mate, with the result that now the chief marrying age of girls is between 23 and 24.
This is one of the facts revealed by the Registrar General of Births, Deaths and Marriages in a report for 1927, recently published.
Men, however, according to the statistics, preferred to wait one more year before taking the matrimonial plunge. The age of 24 was generally preferred among men. Most men of 24 preferred to marry girls of 23, while most men of 23 married girls of 22.
A total of 30,555 brides between 23 and 24 went to the altar in the year under review, the next highest number preferring the age of 21.
Numerous boy and girl marriages of the old school are chronicled. The youngest was between a boy of 16 and a girl of 15. Thirty-four girls of 15 married, some of them wedding boys of 18 and one wedding a man of 43.
Age and youth made a number of alliances. One man of over 70 married a girl of 18. One woman of 70 married a man aged 37. Twenty marriages took place between men over 70 and women under 30.
The statistics show that divorce is slowly mounting. Over 3,000 decrees were granted during the year, the greatest number ever recorded with the exception of the year 1921, when many war-time partners decided to sever the marital knot.
VINALHAVEN
This is the close of the 1928 Christmas Club term of Security Trust Co. No payments will be received after Friday, Nov. 16. New Christmas Club memberships for 1929 are now open at all branches. 135-136
READ THE WANT ADS

LITTLE CHATS ABOUT YOUR HEALTH
No. 7
The Object of Medicine Today
The great object of medicine today is more along the lines of prevention than of cure.
That doesn't mean that physicians are relaxing their efforts to bring relief from suffering and disease. It simply means that greater efforts are being put forth along the lines of preventing serious troubles from occurring or of making undue headway through a better understanding of how to live so as to avoid illness and disease.
And just as it is easier to dam a rivulet than a river so it is easier to correct any illness at its very beginning than after it has been permitted to become of serious proportions.
An illness in the family should urge you to call the physician as promptly as you would deal with a fire discovered in your home.
That is the safest way under all circumstances.
Let us fill your prescriptions.
Corner Drug Store
APOTHECARIES
Established 1868—Incorporated 1926
PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY
CORNER MAIN AND LIMEROCK STREETS ROCKLAND

*You did
Right!*



It is always safe to give a Bayer tablet; there is not the slightest harm in genuine Aspirin. You have the doctor's assurance that it doesn't affect the heart. And you probably know from experience that Bayer Aspirin does banish all sorts of pain in short order. Instant relief for headaches; neuralgia, neuritis. Rheumatism, too. Nothing like it for breaking up a cold. At all druggists, with proven directions enclosed.



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ASPIRIN

Compare.....on
any basis you
choose....with
any other truck
\$665

MERCHANTS EXPRESS—110' wheelbase

\$775

COMMERCIAL TRUCK
—120' wheelbase

\$1065

1 1/4-TON—140' wheelbase

\$1415

1 1/4-TON—165' wheelbase

\$1615

2-TON—165' wheelbase

\$1775

3-TON—165' wheelbase

\$995

1 1/4-TON—130' wheelbase

\$1345

1 1/4-TON—150' wheelbase

\$1545

2-TON—150' wheelbase

\$1745

3-TON—135' wheelbase

\$1845

3-TON—185' wheelbase

Chassis f. o. b. Detroit

Thousands and thousands of owners of Graham Brothers Trucks—all sizes in all lines of business—make money with them year after year.... They keep records.... They know trucks.... They buy and buy again.

New thousands each year buy them on this reputation.... and they build profits for these new owners.

Compare Graham Brothers Trucks with any truck you ever considered good value.... Compare them for power and speed.... Compare them for initial and operating costs.... Compare them for mechanical excellence.... performance under any conditions.

Compare them on a basis of your own choosing—any basis.

DYER'S GARAGE

54 Park Street Rockland, Maine

**GRAHAM
BROTHERS
TRUCKS**

BUILT BY DODGE BROTHERS

FACTS ABOUT WILLS

Property Doesn't Always Go
Where Intended—The
Shortest Will On Record

Not more than one person in 10 makes a will disposing of his worldly goods. For one reason or another half of the wills made fail of probate according to Daniel Remsen, eminent legal authority.

Many wills are so rigidly constructed that their provisions can not be adjusted to meet the changing social and economic conditions that come with the passage of time and they therefore only partially achieve the benevolent purpose of their testators. Notable examples of this may be found in the bequests of Stephen Girard and Robert Richard Randall. The limitations and restrictions imposed by the terms of these two wills have resulted in the accumulation of vast sums of money that can not be used either for Girard College or for Sailer's Snug Harbor. Franklin's generous plan to aid mechanics failed of usefulness because the system of apprenticeship was abolished.

Some years ago a railroad president left a fund to establish an orphanage for the daughters of railroad men, their duties. At the last accounting this endowment has reached the sum of two million dollars but girls eligible to its benefits have been so few that the officials of the orphanage have had to advertise for them. At one time they could discover but twelve girls coping under the conditions of the will.

The court house files throughout the country hold many wills whose terms made with the best intentions of benevolence have failed of their purpose through their lack of foresight and their tendency to perpetuate the power of the dead hand far beyond the life period of their immediate heirs. This has resulted in legislation in most states creating a limit called "two lives in being." Thus property income can not be devised by will to a third generation of heirs, the purpose being to prevent money being tied up for purposes that in time become obsolete. This does not apply to trusts and charitable funds.

Records show many wills whose provisions make them curiosities in human documents for the vagaries of mind which they illustrate. Bequests have been left for every conceivable purpose, and written upon whatever material was most available. Shingles, chips of wood, window panes, wall paper, egg shells, bits of leather, cloth, cuffs, buttons and a tree stump, and a tombstone all have found place in legal record with their wills, while the art of tattooing, brought into play with a man's will recorded on his wife's back, brought forth a problem in the matter of a probate record.

Wills reflect the character of their makers more truly than any other work of their hands. A reading of General Washington's will presents the best portrait of him as a man. In it he shows clearly a family strain of thought and even of expression that is found in the wills of all of his American ancestors.

The shortest will on record is that of Leonard Calvert, first Governor of Maryland, who with his 29 gentlemen and 200 adventures from the Ark and Dove founded St. Mary's. When Calvert was stricken with his last illness he made a noncupative will that has found place in the annals of history for its brevity and clarity. By this will he made his sister-in-law, Margaret Brent, his executrix, saying in the presence of his official family, so that all might hear: "I make you my Executrix! Take All! Pay All!"

Through wills may be traced the progress of our development as they reflect more vividly than anything else the manners, customs, and trend of thought of each generation. From the wills of the Pilgrims we learn of the great value placed upon the few possessions which they were able to bring to America and the care with which these were treasured and handed down. Governor Bradford's 12 chairs, 79 napkins, 17 sheets, six case knives and seven pounds of pewter, like the great cloaks and quilted petticoats, served several generations. His entire estate valued at one thousand five pounds and two shillings, while lacking china, horses, carriage, watch, or mirror, meant affluence for 1657.

These early wills also show the value placed upon the first cattle in Plymouth most of which was owned in shares. Many wills devised a third or fourth share of a pig or sheep.

Prior to 1800, few wills were made by women in Pennsylvania. Married women, infants and idiots were all in the same class in being considered incompetent to execute wills. The survival of the law of primogeniture is shown since the mansion houses and plantations were usually left to the eldest son, instead of to the wife. Many of these old documents held instructions as to the conduct of the widow. One dated April 10, 1733 read: "Have writ how my wife has to behave herself in case I should die and she is not to keep too much from the children of what is their due at the proper time." Sometimes the careful husbands provided by will that their wives might have their own belongings as shown by a will dated July 14, 1734, in which the testator gives and bequeaths "to my dear and loving wife Mary, all and singular the money and goods that were her own, when or before I took her to be my lawful wife."

The late Charles Warren Fairbanks made one odd provision in his will, which reads: "I bequeath the city of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana (the sum of fifty thousand (\$50,000) to be securely invested and kept invested by the said city, at compound interest, for the period of five hundred years. The sum with the interest thereon shall be known as 'The Cornelia Cole Fairbanks Memorial' to commemorate the life and virtues of a great woman who was an inspiration to better living and doing and whose holy influence I gratefully acknowledge.

"At the end of each fifty years, during said period the increase of said principal sum shall be used by the said city as follows: 1st for erecting

THE RADIO PULPIT

How Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Reaches World's Largest
Congregation



When Dr. S. Parkes Cadman steps up to the radio pulpit in the auditorium studio of the National Broadcasting Company every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, perhaps 200 people can see him as well as hear him. But to get the number of his radio congregation one must multiply his visible audience by at least 10,000—and an estimate of 2,000,000 listeners is considered low. The 90-minute program goes on the air over 20 stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company.

The life history of Dr. Cadman some day may be the basis for biographical novel. He was born in Shropshire, England, in 1864. His father a miner, young Cadman entered the mines at an early age and labored underground for years. He learned to read and devoted his spare time to reading everything available. Literature was at a premium, however, for the mining town had no public library.

Then came the call to the ministry and the young miner entered a theological college in London. While a student there an American bishop heard him preach and told him he'd find a church for him if he would come to America. As soon as the young man finished his studies he scraped together enough money to buy passage to the United States.

His first pulpit was in Millbrook, N. Y., a small farming town. Within a few weeks the young Englishman became known as "the preaching marvel" and extra chairs had to be put into the village church to accommodate the crowds. His rise in the ministry from then on was rapid. In a few years he went to Yonkers and then on to the Metropolitan Temple in New York City. Later he became pastor of the Central Congregational Church in Brooklyn, his present position. Two years ago he was elected president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

He has been pastor to a radio congregation for three years.

and maintaining buildings for the purpose of promoting the intellectual and physical well being of the worthy poor of the community.

Other provisions were made for public buildings, for labor, art, science, and public charity, parks and playgrounds, in this tribute to the virtues of his wife which he extols at length. The will was probated, June 19, 1918, and disposed of an estate of about eight million dollars.

Worcester county, Maryland, possesses in its files some curious wills, among which is one that furnished George Alfred Townsend the theme for his Entailed Hat Story. In the old style wording of 1800 is the following: "I give and bequeath to my son John Milbourne, seventy-seven and a half acres of land where Ephraim Matthews now lives and all that land I have a right to joining thereto, with the houses and orchards, all said lands I give to John Milbourne and his heirs and assigns forever and one large chest and no more of my estate than above mentioned. I give and bequeath to my son Ralph Milbourne my best hat to him, his heirs and his assigns forever and no more of my estate. I give to my son Thomas Milbourne, a small iron kettle and no more of my estate. I give and bequeath to my daughter Pitt Evans an iron tea kettle to her heirs and assigns forever and no more of my estate, etc., etc."

The building of railroads ended the era of the covered wagon trains as the principal means of emigrant transportation and also the purpose of the will of Mayor Mullanphy of St. Louis, made in 1849, leaving a third of his fortune to the city for the relief of wagon train emigrants seeking homes in the West. The bequest accumulated to the amount of \$955,475.47 when by legal action it was made available to the Travelers' Aid.

A study of the wills of the last few years shows a marked tendency to abandon the old style of voluminous expression and the influence of the great foundations and endowments by which education, arts, and sciences have been developed in our country, is being shown by loosening of the clutch of the dead hand on the control of money after death, in the rigid and restricted terms found so frequently in those of the past.—Frederic J. Haskin, syndicate writer.

UNION

This is the close of the 1928 Christmas Club term of Security Trust Co. No payments will be received after Friday, Nov. 16. Now Christmas Club memberships for 1929 are now open at all branches. 135-136

**Flat Wanted
READ WANT ADS**

REMOVAL OF SNOW

State Is Going To Help the
Towns Take Care of Winter
Burden

The State Highway Commission has sent a communication to the municipal officers, calling their attention to the law passed at the last legislature providing for State assistance to towns in the removal of snow.

Blanks containing petitions for several towns to use jointly in requesting the State Highway Commission to lay out a State highway as a winter route, for several towns to use in requesting the State Highway Commission to lay out a State aid road as a winter route, and to be used by municipal officers of a single town in asking for ways (not State or State-aid highways) to be laid out as winter routes.

The commission calls attention to Section 4 of the law which provides that towns which clear highways and town ways to the satisfaction of the commission shall be reimbursed for the cost thereof including expense of a supervisor, to the extent of 50 per cent of the cost not exceeding \$25 per mile.

It is expected that towns petitioning the commission to lay out winter routes for snow removal will provide adequate equipment for doing this work in a satisfactory manner" say the Highway Commissioners in their communication.

"All the municipalities should promptly report to the department a list of snow motive equipment advising so far as it is possible the location and number of miles to be covered with each unit.

"The commissioners earnestly recommend the use of a snow fence. In their judgment it is a good investment. In making up joint expense of snow removal the State will allow municipalities three cents per foot per season and accordingly charge the same amount.

"It is important that all are prepared to commence work at the beginning of the first storm. Improved roads should be maintained at least 18 feet wide; unimproved highways, 16 feet; otherwise the State cannot share the expense of winter roads.

"At the beginning of snow removal the supervisor together with the municipal officers or a representative, should go over the road to ascertain whether snow can be removed satisfactorily and in accordance with the width. The mileage to be cleared of snow should be carefully measured and carefully checked that misunderstandings so far as it is possible be avoided.

"It seems necessary to fix the date Nov. 10 for receiving petitions and questionnaires from municipalities that are contemplating winter roads so that our department can complete its part of the arrangements, that all may go along smoothly and efficiently."

BEWARE OF COLDS

Season of Sniffles and Sneezes—Some Rules To Observe.

In this season of sniffles and sneezes, music is not the only thing broadcast through the air. There are walking "transmitters" of varying power, who broadcast colds wherever they go. It may be impossible to keep outside the range of such "transmitters," but there are definite cleanliness precautions, health authorities tell us, that will minimize your chances of being a "receiver" of unwelcome "cold" germs.

The word "cold" is a misnomer. We use it because it was handed down to us and not because it is the result of cold temperature. It may have had its origin, medical historians say, in one of the characteristic symptoms, chilliness, just as coughing and sneezing may have led the Chinese to say they have caught the "wind." A cold is really an infectious disease, although the causative organisms are not definitely known.

Most persons indulge in one to three colds a year. Colds are communicable, from person to person, just as typhoid fever, diphtheria, and a host of other communicable diseases.

"The victim of a cold," Dr. W. W. Peter, Health Consultant of Cleanliness Institute points out, "goes about his daily business mingling freely with people, at home, in public conveyances, in offices, stores, and workshops. Thus he multiplies his opportunity for spreading the disease. He coughs and sneezes his way through crowds. His hands contaminated by frequent contact with nose and mouth, leave unwanted gifts upon everything he touches. He is a walking 'transmitter'."

Here are a few rules of preventing cold infection as given by Dr. Peter.

Wash your hands before eating or handling food.
Avoid hand shaking with cold sufferers if you can, or at least wash your hands immediately afterward.
Keep away from common drinking cups, roller towels, and other objects that may possibly be contaminated.
Eat only from dishes thoroughly cleaned and sterilized in boiling soapy water.

Physical exercises for 20 minutes a day have been made compulsory in all schools of Costa Rica by recent executive decree. A special department for the training of teachers in physical education will be organized.—School Life.

LONG SLEEP MAKES

BABY HAPPY AGAIN

"Our baby kept waking us several times a night, until we started giving him a little Castoria after his last nursing," says a Iowa mother. "He slept soundly from the first night and it made him look and feel worlds better." Baby specialists endorse Fletcher's Castoria; and millions of mothers know how this purely vegetable, harmless preparation helps babies and children, with colic, constipation, colds, diarrhea, etc. The Fletcher signature is always on the wrapper of genuine Castoria. Avoid imitations.

MAINE GRANITE

Should Be Used On Some of
Those Fat Government
Contracts

There are now in sight building contracts amounting to \$127,000,000 in the United States east of Louisville in which granite is to be used. These contracts call for \$18,000,000 worth of granite and the balance represents expense of labor and other material.

It is also stated by those who are in a position to know, that more granite will be used in the United States in building in the next 10 years than has been used in this country in all its history. The reason for this is that where durability is desired, as in public buildings, in bridges of a certain type and in other construction, granite is the stone that is now being recommended by architects. Granite withstands the weather and wears better than any other stone and of all the granite in the country that found in New England and particularly in Maine is considered the best.

This means a rejuvenation of what was once a most important industry in Maine. For some years the granite business has been in the doldrums but it is now coming back.

This State should secure some part of this \$18,000,000 worth of granite that is provided for in contracts now

Appreciation

and personal recommendation is the keynote of
SALADA'S success. Every package is guaranteed.

**"SALADA"
TEA**

462

**a Child's
Ailment—Worms!**
Mother knows the symptoms—pale face, especially around the mouth, then flushed, with fitful appetite, nervous, irritable, restless in sleep, moaning, grinding the teeth. You may depend upon "L. F." Atwood's Medicine to expel worms. Give small doses as directed; your child will gain wonderfully. Buy of your dealer, 50c and 15c bottles.
L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.

**KINEO
RANGE**

A new cooking era begins in every home when a Kineo arrives in the kitchen. Hundreds are buying these ranges, this fall, in the Friendship Club way. Every Kineo Range is a masterpiece!

Free!
42 Pc.
Dinner Set
You can serve dinner for six on this prettily decorated set of semi-porcelain dishes given you when you join the Friendship Club.



Join Eastern's Friendship Club and Cook
Thanksgiving Dinner On Your New Kineo

Delivers

A Kineo to your home. Then you pay \$2 a week. We pay the freight.

15 Days'

Free Trial

In Your Own Kitchen
We will place a Kineo in your kitchen and let you use it any way you wish for 15 days. If at the end of that time you are not satisfied you can return it at our expense. The trial will cost you nothing.

Kineo Ranges

\$65, \$79, \$85,
\$99, \$110,
\$125,
\$135

**KINEO MODEL C! LARGE SQUARE OVEN
THAT DOES NOT CUT IN UNDER THE
FIREBOX!**

As nearly all other makes do. Oven is sheet flued and not two flued and heat passes around all 5 sides of oven before entering smoke pipe. A New Zest in Cooking! Keener Appetites! Happier Faces! Brighter Minds! From the moment a Kineo comes into the kitchen mothers grow younger! happier! prouder of their well-fed, enthusiastic families! Every Kineo is a masterpiece that will give life-long satisfaction.

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Furniture Company Rockland, Me. Your Old Range Taken in Part Payment